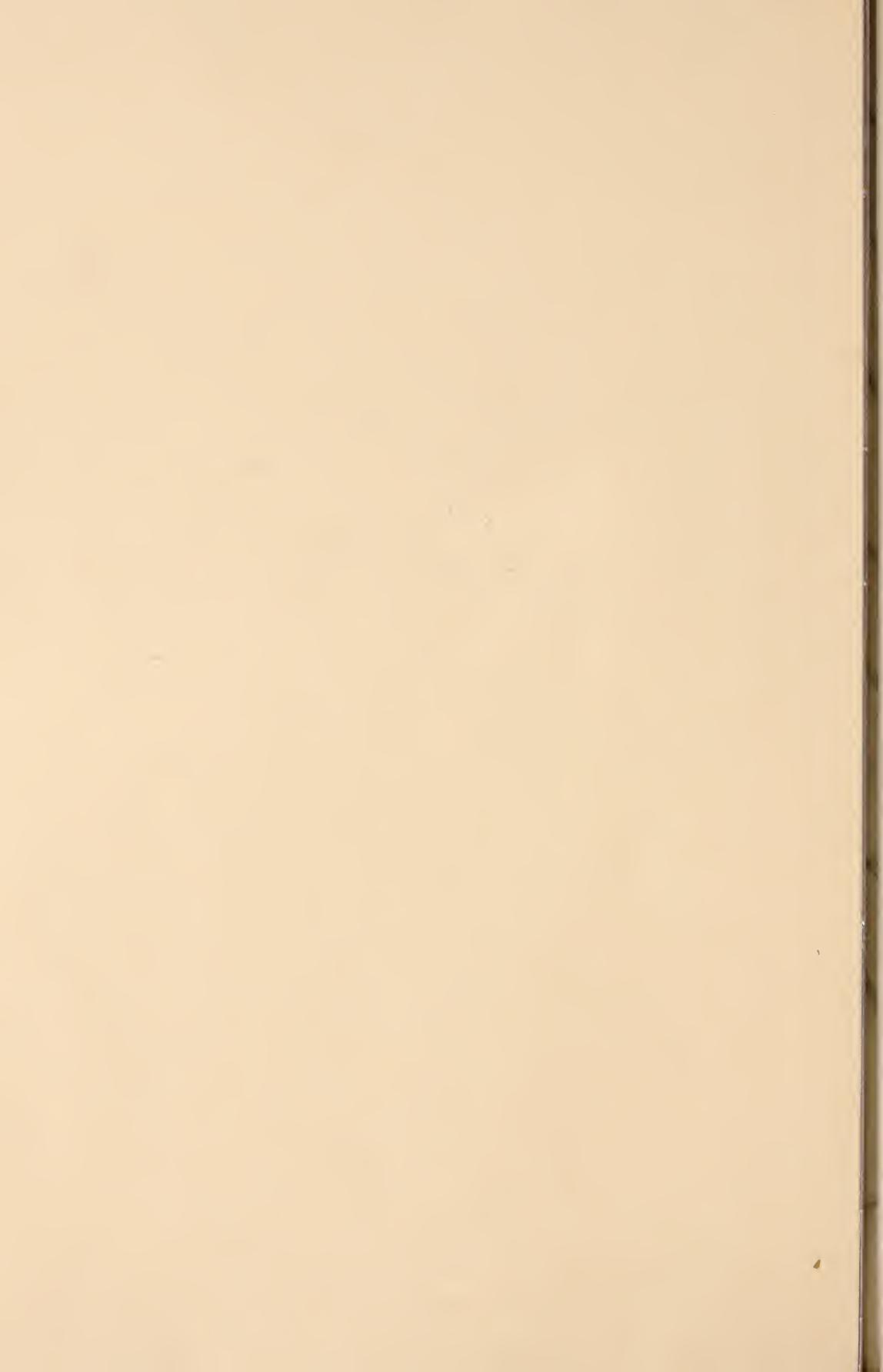


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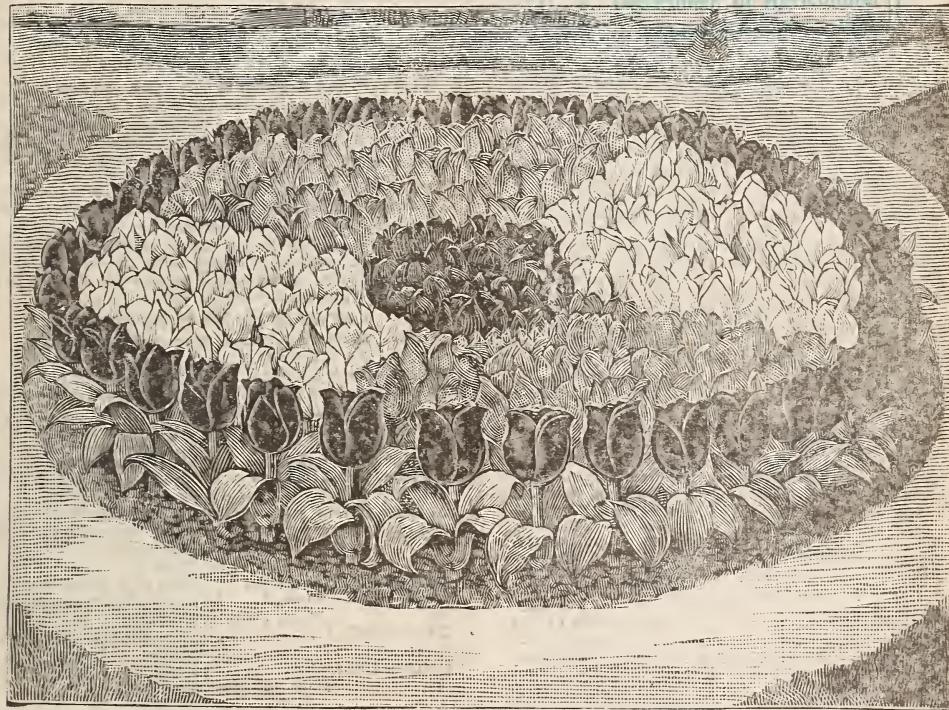


PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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Established 1871.

OCTOBER, 1903.

5 years 45 cents.
1 year 10 cents.



CONTENTS:

Editorial, Pages	97, 98, 99 and 100.	Propagation, Page	106.
Trees and Shrubs, Page	101.	Garden Culture, Page	104.
Floral Poetry, Page	102.	Window Culture, Page	105.
Bulbous Flowers, Page	103.	Floral Miscellany, Page	106.

ILLUSTRATIONS.—Bed of Tulips, Title page; Double Daffodil, 97; Group of Tulips, 99; Group of Hyacinths, 100; Group of Flowers of the Emperor Daffodil, 103.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher
Lapark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Park's Superior Hardy Bulbs

FOR AUTUMN PLANTING IN GARDEN OR WINDOW.

 All bulbs offered are first-class. There are none better. They will be mailed or express prepaid at prices quoted. Satisfaction guaranteed. If the bulbs do not please you return them and I will return your money. I would far rather lose a sale than have a dissatisfied patron. I also guarantee the safe arrival of your money, and safe arrival of bulbs. Remit by Money Order, Registered Letter, Express Order or Draft. Small sums remit in two-cent postage stamps. Please note my low prices, and make up a club order. I will allow you ten cents' worth of bulbs extra on every dollar's worth of bulbs ordered. Make up your order early, as Hyacinths and Tulips are a partial failure this year, and may not be obtained late in the season. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.

CHOICE NAMED DUTCH HYACINTHS.

Largest selected Bulbs, 12 cents each. First size bulbs, 8 cents each, your selection.

Single. **Dark Red.** Double. Roi des Belges, scarlet. Bobt. Steiger, crimson. Gen. Pelissier, carmine.

Single. **Rosy Red.** Double. Panorama, carmine rose. Regina Victoria, pink. Prince of Orange, striped.

Fabiola, pale rose. Lord Macauley, deep rose. Von Schiller, salmon. Single. **Pink.** Double. La Concurrent, light rose. Noble par Merite, rose. Susianna Maria, pink.

Gertrude, rosy pink. Gigantea, blush pink. Moreno, waxy pink.

Single. **Blush.** Double. Czar Nicholas, pinkish. Groot Voorst, rose. Sir Walter Scott.

Rose Maxima, blush. Pink Chas. Dickens, rose. Norma, waxy blush.

Single. **Pure White.** Double. Duchesse d' Bedford, pure. Grand Vainqueur, waxy. La Tour d'Auvergne, pure. Prince of Waterloo, waxy.

Single. **Tinted White.** Double. Bouquet Royal, yel' eye. La Virginite, pale blush. Isabella, blush white.

Semiramis, cream white. Voltaire, blush white.

Single. **Porcelaine and Lavender.** Double. Pasquin, light lilac. Von Siebold, porcelaine.

Czar Peter, light porcelaine. La Peyrouse, light blue.

Single. **Bright Blue.** Double. Charles Dickens, bright. Grand Maitre, ultramarine. Leonidas, clear blue.

Single. **Indigo and Purple.** Double. Bride of Lammermoor. Prince Saxe Weimar.

Single. **Reddish or Mauve.** Double. Jeshoch, dark Heliotrope. Crown Prince of Sweden.

Single. **Yellow.** Double. Idia, pure, bright.

La Plaie d'Or, light.

Single. **Orange and Apricot.** Double. Herman, orange yellow.

King of Holland, rich.

Sonora, salmon.

One bulb each of the 67 varieties, single and double

Hyacinths, a complete collection, largest selected

bulbs, \$7.50; 1st size bulbs, \$5.50.

New Giant Hyacinths.

Produce immense spikes, and are finest for exhibition purposes. Price, largest bulbs, 15 cents each.

Single. Jacques, light pink. Cardinal Wiseman, rose. Yellow Hummer, yellow. Snowball, pure white. La Grandesse, fine white. Masterpiece, black. Sir Wm. Mansfield, mauve. Potgieter, porcelain.

Double. Kohinoor, salmon pink. Sunflower, bright yellow. Lorenz Koster, dark blue. Lord Wellington, pink. La Grandesse, fine sort. Isabella, blush pink.

Complete collection, 14 bulbs, \$2.00.

Best Hyacinths for Water Culture.

Single. Double. Bird of Paradise, yellow. Dr. Colindet, fine red.

King of Blues, dark blue. Lord Derby, porcelaine.

Moreno, bright pink. La Franchise, white.

Price, largest bulbs, 15 cents each, the lot of 12 bulbs for \$1.25.

Roman and Italian Hyacinths.

White Roman, first size, each 4 cents, 40c per dozen.

White Italian, Blue Italian, Blush Italian and Pink Italian, same price as White Roman, 4 cents each.

40 cents per dozen.

Best Hyacinths for Pot Culture.

Single. Double. Cavaignac, rosy carmine. Card. Wiseman, blush pink.

Queen of Blues, light blue. King of Blues, dark blue.

La Grandesse, pure white. King of Yellows, yellow.

Minerva, salmon, striped. Price, largest bulbs, each 15c, the lot of 12 bulbs, \$1.75.

PAN HYACINTHS.

These are fine to group in large pots or pans.

Best Hyacinths for Pan Culture.

Baroness von Thuyll, white. Gertrude, deep pink.

King of Blues, dark blue. Grandeur a Merveille, blush.

Price, fine bulbs, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

The lot of 7 bulbs, enough for one pan, 35 cents.

Grape, Musk and Feathered Hyacinths.

Blue Grape and White Grape, each 2 cents, dozen

12 cents, per hundred 75 cents. Feathered, 2 cents each, 15 cents per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred.

SINGLE EARLY TULIPS.

Price, fine bulbs, 3c each, 30c per dozen, prepaid.

Dark Blood Red.

Bacchus, dark scarlet. Moncheron, deep scarlet.

Bright Crimson Scarlet.

Artus, bright red. Belle Alliance, scarlet.

Couleur Cardinal, red. Crimson King, crimson

Rosy Red.

Adeline, cherry pink. John Bright, rosy red.

Vander Helst, rosy crimson.

Orange Red.

Brutus, orange crimson. Duchesse de Parma, red.

Prince of Austria, copper. Thomas Moore, orange.

Red, Edged Yellow.

Duc de Berlin, brilliant red. Kaiser-Kroon, crimson.

Carmine Rose.

Cottage Maid, pink. La Matelas, rose.

Rose Luisante, dark rose.

Blush Pink.

Rose Hawk, delicate pink. Rose Griselin, soft rose.

Rosa Mundi Huyckman. Princesse Marianne.

Van Gooyen, rose.

White.

Joost Van Vondel, white. Queen Victoria, white.

L'Immaculee, pure white. Pottebakker, white.

White Hawk, fine white.

Yellow.

Canary Bird, golden y'l'w. Opbir d'Or, deep yellow.

Chrysolora, pure yellow. Pottebakker, white, fine.

Mon Tresor, grand yellow. Yellow Prince, bright ylw.

Gold Finch, pure yellow.

Claret Purple.

Queen of Violets, claret. Vander Neer, rich purple.

Wolverman, dark claret.

Variegated Yellow and Red.

Golden Bride of Haarlem. Grand Duc d'Orange.

Golden Standard, gold std. Marquis de Westrade.

Variegated White and Red.

Grand Duc de Russia, rosy. Joost Van Vondel, cherry.

Grand Master of Malta. La Remarquable, red.

Globe de Rigan, violet. Silver Standard, white.

The above 6c. Single Early Tulips, 3 cents each, 30 cents per dozen, or the entire collection, 66 bulbs, for \$1.20, mailed, prepaid.

Duo Van Thol Tulips.

Red and Yellow, Crimson, White, Yellow, Rose, Scarlet, Gold-laced, Claret, Edged White and Orange.

The above Duo Van Thol Tulips, 3 cents each, 30 cents per dozen. The collection of 9 bulbs, 25 cents.

Novel Early Tulips.

Greigii, orange-scarlet. Cornuta, yellow, striped. Oculis Solis, sun's eye, red. Retroflexa, clear yellow. Florentina, yellow, frag'nt. Viridiflora Praecox, yell'w. Novel Early Tulips, 3 cents each, except Greigii, which is 10 cents. The set, 6 bulbs, 20 cents.

Parrot or Dragon Tulips.

Adm'l Constantinople, red. Markgraff van Baden. Monstre rouge, scarlet. Lutea Major, bright yell'w. Monstre Cramoisie, crim'n. Perfecta, yellow stp'd red. Parrots, 4 cents each, 40 cents per dozen. The collection of 6 bulbs, 20 cents.

late Garden Tulips.

Gesneriana spatulata, scarlet, yellow, and rose, distinct sorts.

Bouton d'Or, golden yell'w. May Blossom, white. Breeders Tulips, mixed. Maidens Blush, white. Bridesmaid, red, stp'd wht. Elegans, crimson-scarlet. Golden Eagle, yellow eg'd. White Swan, white, late. Price, 3c each, 30c a dozen. The lot, 11 bulbs, 28 cents.

Violet Byblomen Tulips.

La Grande Duchesse, stp'd. Paul Kruger, feathered. Brunhilde, splashed, edg'd. Potgieter, white, striped. Graf von Buren, rich stripes. Yan 1st, purple and wht. Fricke, each, 4c, doz. 40c. The six varieties, 20 cents.

Rose Byblomen Tulips.

L'Estemel, white feath'd. Proteus, white, flk'd rose. Rembrandt, white and pink. Vondel, rose, striped red. Gen. Gurko, claret, striped. Phoenix, scarlet. Price, 3c each, 30c per dozen. The six bulbs, 15 cents.

Bazaar Tulips.

Everet Krosschell, blotch'd. Fenelon, brown and ylw. Gouden Munt, glossy red. Cortez, gold, flk'd violet. La Citadel, yellow, fl'd red. Ade. Patti, deep yellow. Price, 4c each, 40c a dozen. The six bulbs 20 cents.

New Darwin Tulips.

Anton de Bary, wine color. Mme. Lethierry, rosy flesh. Buys Ballot, carmine red. Mme. Toussaint, cherry. Coros, fiery scarlet. Prof. Balfour, blood-red. Decamps, mahogany red. Prof. McOwan, violet blue. Europe, orange-crimson. Reve de Jeunesse, lav'der. La Petit Blondin, lilac. Terpsichore, heliotrope. Price, 4c each, 40c per dozen. The 12 sorts, 40 cents.

Double Early Tulips.

Agnes, fiery scarlet. Lady Palmerston, rose. Alba Maxima, white. Lady Grandison, scarlet. Arabella, carmine-rose. Leonardo da Vinci, red. Blanche Hative, pure wht. Murillo, blush white. Count Leicester, feathered. Parmesiano, fine rose. Europe, orange-crimson. Princess Alexandra, red. La Petit Blondin, lilac. Raphael, blush white. Double Purple Crown, red. Rex Rubrorum, scarlet. " Queen Victoria, dark. Rose Blanche, fine white. " Duc Van Thol, reddish Rubra Maxima, deep red. " Duc Van Thol, car'me. " Duc Van Thol, scarlet. Salvator Rosa, rose. Duke of York, rose-white. Titan, red and gold. Epaule d' Argent, red, stp'd. Tournesol, orange-scarlet. Glorios Solis, red, gilt edge. Toreador, orange-red. Grand Alexander, red. Helianthus, golden yellow. Velvet Gem, red and gold. Imperator Rubrorum, sc'l't. Virgilius, dark rose. Vuurbak, scarlet. Le Blason, rose, striped. Yellow Rose, true, fine. La Candeur, pure white. Yellow Tournesol, golden. La Citadel, red, gold edge. Willam III, deep scarlet.

Price, 4 cents each, 40 cents a dozen. The set of 42 kinds, 1 bulb each, \$1.25, prepaid.

Double Late Tulips.

Admiral Kingsbergen, red. La Belle Alliance, red. Blanche borte pourpre. Louis d'Or, golden yell'w. Bleu Celeste, violet blue. Marriage de ma Fille. Bonaparte, brawish red. Peony Gold, gold, striped. Gloria Mundi, bluish. Peony Red, deep crimson.

Yellow Rose, golden yellow.

Price, 3c each, 30c a dozen. The set of 11 bulbs, 28 cents.

Double Narcissus.

Gardenia-scented, white, 2 cents each, per dozen 40c. Incomparabilis plenus, 3c each, dozen 30 cents. Orange Phoenix, 4c each, dozen 40 cents. Sulphur Phoenix, 15 cents, dozen 1.50. Von Sion, double Daffy, 2 cents each, dozen 20 cents. Von Sion, extra double nose, 4c each, dozen 40c. Mixed Double Narcissus, 2c each, dozen 20c.

Polyanthus Narcissus.

Grand Soliel d'Or, 4c, d. 40c. Sunset, 4c each, dozen 40c. States General, 4c, doz. 40c. Grand Monarque, 4c, d. 40c. Gloriosus, white, 4c, d. 40c. Pearl, white, 5c, doz. 50c. Paper White Large-flowered, 2c each, dozen 20c.

Double Roman, fine white, 2c each, dozen 20c.

The collection, 8 bulbs, 25 cents.

Polyanthus Narcissus, mixed, 3c each, dozen 25c.

Yellow sorts mixed, 3c each, dozen 25 cents.

All white mixed, 3c each, dozen 25 cents.

Yellow and white, 3c each, dozen 25 cents.

Poets Narcissus.

Poetarum, 2c, doz. 20c. Poeticus, 2c each, doz. 15c. Poeticus, dobb, 2c, doz. 20c. Burbridgei, 2c, dozen 15c. Biflorus, 2c each, doz. 20c. The five sorts, 10c, doz. 20c. Poet's or Cup Narcissus, mixed, 2c each, dozen 15c.

Hoop Petticoat Narcissus.

Eulbocodium, 5c, dz. 80c. Citrinus sulph., 7c, dz. 70c. Algerian, white, 4c, dz. 70c. The 3 sorts, 3 bulbs, 20c. Jonquil, 2c, dz. 15c. Silver Jonquil, 8c, dz. 80c. Campernelle, 2c, dz. 15c. Queen Anne, 8c, dz. 80c. Regulosus, 2c, dz. 20c. Common, dbl, 3c, doz. 30c. The six sorts, 7 bulbs, 20 cents.

Medium Trumpet Narcissus.

All Yellow. All White. Barri conspicua, 8c, doz. 80c. Triandrus albus, 3c, d. 30c. Cynosure, 3c, dozen 30c. Figaro, rich, 3c, dozen 30c. Amabalis, 3c, dozen 25c. Sir Watkins, fine, 8c, dz. 80c. Leedsii, fine, 3c, doz. 30c. Mrs. Langtry, pure white, 10c each, dozen \$1.00. White and Yellow.

Wm. Wilks, 5c, doz. 50c. Lorenzo, 5c, doz. 50c. Wm. Goldring, 10c, dz. \$1. Stella, 3c, dozen 20c. The collection of Medium Trumpet sorts, 13 bulbs, only 50 cents. Mixed, each 3 cents, dozen 20 cents.

Large Trumpet Narcissus.

All White. White and Yellow. Emperor, fine, 10c, dz. \$1. Empress, 10c, doz. \$1. Golden Spur, 8c, doz. 80c. Grandee, 10c, doz. \$1. Henry Irving, 8c, doz. 80c. Horsefieldi, 8c, doz. 80c. Maximus, 8c, doz. 80c. Princeps, 3c, dozen 30c. Obvalaris, 8c, doz. 50c. Scoticus, 3c, doz. 30c. Rugglobus, 8c, doz. 50c. Victoria, 15c, doz. \$1.50. Van Sion, 3c, dozen 30c. Mixed.

Large Trumpet sorts in fine mixture, 3c, dz. 30c. Seventeen bulbs, one each of the Large Trumpet sorts, all for \$1.00.

Spring-blooming Crocuses.

Yellow. White. Yellow Mammoth, 2c, d. 12c. Yellow, 1st size, 1c, dz. 8c. Cloth of Gold, 1c, doz. 8c. Yellow mixed, 1c, doz. 8c. Blue and Purple.

Baron Von Brunow, 1c, d. 8c. David Rizzio, 1c, doz. 8c. Garibaldi, 1c, doz. 8c. Lilacine, blue, 1c, doz. 8c. Purple gr'diflora, 1c, d. 8c. Blue and Purple mixed, striped, 1c, doz. 8c.

Crocuses, all kinds mixed, each 1c, per dozen 8c, per hundred 50 cents.

Colchicum Autumneum—*Autumn Crocus*.

Blue, 5c, dozen 50 cents. Maxima alba, 5c, doz. 50c. Parkisoni, ckd, 10c each.

Iris—Fleur de Lis.

English, named—blue, striped, spotted, white, purple, each 3c, doz. 30c. Also mixed, 3c each, dozen 25c. Spanish, light blue, deep blue, pale yellow, deep yellow, bronze, dark bronze, pure white, cream, sulphur and variegated, 10 colors, each 2c, dozen 20c.

Splendid mixed, each 1c, dozen 8c.

Alata, blue, 5c, doz. 50c. Ochroleuca, 5c, dozen 50c. Bismarckiana, 15c, dz. \$1.50. Peacock, 4c, dozen 40c.

Florentina, blue, 5c, dz. 50c. Pumila atrop., 5c, dz. 50c.

Florentina, white, 5c, dz. 50c. Reticulata, 12c, dz. \$1.25.

Histro, blue, 12c, dz. \$1.25. Susiana, 15c, doz. \$1.50.

Lorteti, white, 35c each. Var. Gladwin, 15c, d. \$1.50.

German Iris.

Ayershire, yellow, 5c, dz. 50c. Pallida Dalmat., 5c, d. 50c.

Flavescens, 5c, dz. 50c. Queen of Gypsies, 5c, d. 50c.

Labbard, blue, 5c, doz. 50c. Queen of May, 5c, dz. 50c.

Mme. Chereau, 5c, doz. 50c. Stella, cream, 5c, doz. 50c.

Macrantha, 5c, dz. 50c. Mixed, 5c each, doz. 50c.

Giant Iris Kampferi.

Single. Double. Conqueror, 15c, dz. \$1.50.

Cleopatra, 15c, doz. \$1.50. L'Unique, 15c, doz. \$1.50.

Gem, fine, 15c, doz. \$1.50. Perfection, 15c, doz. \$1.50.

Glory of Rotterdam, 15c. Royal Purple, 15c, d. \$1.50.

Helene von Siebold, 15c. Snowball, 15c, doz. \$1.50.

Peerless, 15c, doz. \$1.50. Single var.m'd, 10c, d. \$1.00.

Thunderbolt, 15c, doz. \$1.50. Doub. var.m'd, 10c, d. \$1.00.

Triumph, 15c, doz. \$1.50. S. and D. mxd, 10c, d. \$1.00.

Choice Hardy Lilies.

Elegans Incomp., 10c, d. \$1. Excelsum, 35c, doz. \$3.50.

Giganteum, each \$1.50. Hansoni, 60c, doz. \$6.00.

Lancifolium, w., 20c, d. \$2.

Roseum, rose, 20c, d. \$2.

Rubrum, red, 10c, d. \$1.

Longiflorum, 20c, doz. \$2.

Martagon, 10c, doz. \$1.

Pardalinum, 10c, doz. \$1.

Pomponicum, 15c, d. \$1.50.

Tigrinum splen., 10c, d. \$1.

Double, fine, 10c, d. \$1.

Washingtonianum 25 cts., per dozen, \$2.50.

Chinese Peonies.

Agate, each 75c, doz. \$7.50.
 Cytharee, 40c, doz. \$4.
 Festiva, white, 40c, dz. \$4.
 Festiva maxima, \$1, d. \$10.
 Fragrants, crimson, 40c, d. \$4.
 Hamlet, rose, 40c, doz. \$4.
 Unnamed, crimson, rose or white, 20c each, \$2.00 per doz. Mixed, all colors, 15c each, doz. \$1.50. Above prices are for fine clumps.

MISCELLANEOUS HARDY BULBS.

Allium azureum, 10c, d. \$1.
 Aureum, gold'n', 2c, d. 12c.
 Ostrowskianum, 4c, d. 40c.
 Anemone Appen., 3c, d. 30c.
 Blanda, 3c, doz. 30c.
 Pulsatilla, blue, 3c, d. 30c.
 Sylvester, 3c, doz. 30c.
 Anthelium liliastrium, 5c.
 Arum Italicum, 5c, dz. 50c.
 Dracunculus, 8c, dz. 80c.
 Bleeding Heart, 25c, d. \$2.50
 Bloodroot, large, 10c, d. \$1.
 Bulbocodium, 5c, doz. 50c.
 Camassia escul'n'ta, 10c, d. \$1
 Chionodoxa gig'a, 3c, d. 25c.
 Sardensis, blue, 3c, d. 25c.
 Cinnamon Vine, 5c, d. 25c.
 Crown Imp'l, red, 15c, d. \$1.50
 Yellow, 15c, doz. \$1.50.
 Red Crown, 15c, d. \$1.50.
 Gold Striped, 15c, d. \$1.50.
 Double Red, 50c each.
 Double Yellow, 50c each.
 Mixed, 10c, doz. \$1.00.
 Dodecatheon elegans, 8c.
 Clevelandia, white, 10c.
 Meadia, red, 5c.
 Eranthis hyem'li, 2c, d. 15c.
 Erythronium, 5c, doz. 50c.
 Funkia, Day Lily, 10c, d. \$1.
 Var. foliage, 10c, d. \$1.
 Helleborus niger, 25c, d. 250
 Hemerocallis flava, 15c, d. \$1

MISCELLANEOUS HALF-HARDY BULBS.

Agapanthus, blue, 10c, d. \$1
 Umbellatus, white, 12c.
 Mooreanus, 25c, dz. \$2.50.
 Variegatus, 30c, doz. \$3.
 Allium Neapolitan, 2c, d. 15c
 Hermittii g'diflora, 2c, d. 15c
 A'stremeria, red, 5c, d. 50c.
 Erembaulita, 30c each.
 Arum sanctum, black, 15c, doz. \$1.50.

Anemones.

Fulgens, 3c, doz. 25c.
 Fulgens fl. pl., 4c, doz. 40c.
 Whirlwind, white, 4c, d. 40c.
 Double Chrysanthemum-flowered, mixed, 5c, doz. 50c.

Poppy-flowered Anemones.

Double.
 Ceres, white.
 Josiphine, scarlet.
 L'Ornament, blue.
 Pays Bas, white.
 Rosette, rose.
 Price, single or double, named or unnamed, 3c, dz. 25c.

Single.
 The Bride, white.
 Coccinea, scarlet.
 Helene Maria, blue.
 Single, mixed.
 Single and double, mixed.

Babiana.

Atrocyannea, blue, 10c, d. \$1.
 Celia, mauve, 10c, doz. \$1.
 Fragrants, sulphur, 10c, d. \$1.
 Rosea Grandis, 10c, dz. \$1.
 Brodiæ coccinea, 5c each, dozen 25 cents.

Bravoa geminifl'r'a, 10c, d. \$1.
 Calla, white, 15c, dz. \$1.50
 Yellow (Hostata), 15c.
 Spotted, 5c, doz. 50c.
 Nana Compacta, 6c, d. 60c.
 Little Gem, 6c, dz. 60c.
 Calochortus, mixed, 5c, d. 50c
 Venustus, 5c, doz. 50c.
 Crinum capense, red, 25c.
 Capense, white, 25c.

Early-flowering Gladiolus.

The Bride, white, 3c, d. 20c.
 Blushing Bride, 8c, dz. 80c.
 Fairy Queen, 3c, dz. 25c.
 Mary Anderson, 3c, dz. 25c.
 Homeria aurea, 5c, dozen 50c.

Choice Ixias.

Aurantiaca Maj. 3c, d. 30c.
 Crateroides Maj. 3c, d. 30c
 Conqueror, yellow, 3c.
 Double Rose, 2c, dz. 25c.
 Golden Drop, 3c, dz. 30c.
 Ixiolirion Tartaricum, 5c, dz. 50c.
 Lachenalia Nelsoni, 20c, d. \$2
 Pendula, 15c, doz. \$1.50.
 Rubida, 15c, doz. d. \$1.50.
 Luteola Mac., 15c, d. \$1.50.
 Montbretia golden, 3c, d. 25c
 Orange, 3c, doz. 25c.

Oxalis.

Arborea alba, 3c, doz. 30c.
 Rosea, 3c, doz. 30c.
 Bowei, 4c, doz. 40c.
 Buttercup, 4c, doz. 40c.
 Lutea, yellow, 3c, doz. 25c

Ranunculus.

Double Turban.
 Romano, scarlet.
 Hercules, scarlet.
 Grootvort, striped.
 Merveille, yellow.
 Niger, black-purple.
 Double French.
 La Grandesse, white.
 Lord McCauley, scarlet.
 L'Eclair, crimson.
 Robt. Burns, striped.
 Orange Queen, orange.
 Schizostylus coccinea, 4c, dozen 40c.

Giant Sparaxis.

Anglique, white, yel. eye
 Bliderdijk, rose, spotted.
 Grandiflora, red and gold.
 Price, named sorts, 5c each, doz. 50c. Mixed, 1 cent each, 10c per dozen.
 Scilla peruviana, blue, 8c, doz. 80 cents.
 Peruviana, white, 8c, doz. 80c.
 Tritonia Crocata, mixed, 3c, doz. 30c.
 Vallota purpurea, 20c, dozen \$2.00.
 Zephyranthes, white, rose and yellow, each 4c, dz. 40c.

The bulbs offered are all first-class. I guarantee satisfaction. If you are not pleased return the bulbs and get your money back. Full cultural directions with every package, insuring success. Now is the time to buy and plant. Do not delay. Tell your friends of this offer, and get up a club order. I will pay you liberally in bulbs or plants for such favors. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.

Please Note.—Keep this advertisement. It will not appear again.

VARIOUS BULB COLLECTIONS.

TULIP BED,

Early and Late-flowering, 91 bulbs Early and 76 bulbs Late (167 bulbs in all) for a circular bed six feet in diameter, with cultural directions, all for \$3.50.

I can also supply the fine collections of bulbs advertised last month—10 named Hyacinths 30 cents, 4 Double Hyacinths 15 cents, 10 named Single Early Tulips 15 cents, 7 Double and Parrot Tulips 15 cents, 12 Narcissus 40 cents, 10 named Spanish Iris 10 cents, 3 Bermuda Easter Lilies, extra bulbs, 50 cents, 1 bulb 20 cents, 12 extra Bermuda Freesias 20 cents, 12 Azore Freesias 30 cents, Amaryllis Johnsoni 35 cents, Hyacinth Bed No. 1, 91 bulbs, \$5.50, Hyacinth Bed No. 2, 91 bulbs, \$5.50, Azore Callas 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen. All bulbs delivered free and guaranteed. See last month's Magazine for particulars. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. XXXIX.

October, 1903.

No. 10.

NATURE.

A wide, wide field of clover,
And a sunny summer day,
And a bobolink warbling over
His jubilant roundelay;—
No artist's brush could paint it,
For sky, and flower-decked sod,
And the bird with heart of music
Are gifts from the hand of God.

Florence Josephine Boyce.

Wash. Co., Vt., July 20, 1903.

THE OLD DOUBLE DAFFODIL.

DOUTLESS most of the older readers of this Magazine have pleasant recollections of the great clumps of Double Daffodils which grew in the bulb border in the old home garden. Scarcely had the snow disappeared in early spring till the tips of the green strap-leaves showed themselves, followed by the big, plump buds which developed into rich golden, fragrant flowers. Everybody admired them, and every garden displayed them. Truly they were beautiful, and it is to be regretted that they are not equally as popular today. Apparently they did not increase as fast as the new homes and new gardens. The time for buying and planting the bulbs being at hand it is to be hoped that the old-fashioned Double Daffodil will not be overlooked in making up the bulb order.

It may not be generally known that the finest Double Daffodils are grown from Italian bulbs. The bulbs are collected upon the mountains in Italy—little, ill-shaped bulbs, but everyone healthy and vigorous. In this condition they are brought to Holland, where, in a few years, under the improved culture and congenial soil of that country they develop into large, handsome bulbs, often with "double noses", that is two crowns, or really double bulbs; and the best of all is that every crown will produce one or more flowers of a

rich golden yellow color throughout. The bulbs propagated in the ordinary way bear flowers with green shadings, and are on this account inferior to the native bulbs brought from their haunts on the Italian mountains.

For a fine window display the improved Daffodils are very desirable, the big, bold, golden flowers always attracting attention and admiration. They grow readily in either soil or water, but the soil is preferable. The treatment is the same as that recommended for Hyacinths, that is, potting so that the crown or neck will protrude, then watering and setting in a dark place till rooted. The pots thus prepared can be brought to the window at intervals, as wanted, and thus the display prolonged for weeks.

For garden beds or clumps they are early-blooming and exceedingly showy, while their hardy, tenacious character makes it unnecessary to replant after they are once introduced. They will take care of themselves. The only precaution necessary is to reset the clumps every four or five years, as they naturally work down in the soil, and in time become too deep, as well as too crowded to develop buds and flowers.

At the Editor's old home is a clump of Daffodils that was planted by him during the earliest gardening of which he has recollections. The foliage and flowers have appeared regularly for forty years, and it cannot be told how much longer they will show up if left undisturbed. His recollection of these Daffodils is that no others were so handsome or fragrant. They were the "beauties of spring" to his youthful eyes!

To Promote Blooming.—To promote the formation of buds and flowers of reluctant Geraniums, Ruellias, Solanums, etc., let the plants become pot-bound, keep in a sunny place, and do not water too freely. Also, avoid fertilization and pruning.



DOUBLE DAFFODIL.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher.
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

OCTOBER, 1903.

Circulation Bulletin.

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Editorial.

Callas Blasting.—Calla buds often blast because the plant has been kept too long in one vessel. When so kept the tubers get too deep in the pot, the drainage becomes clogged, and the soil becomes sour and impoverished. The remedy is to repot the tuber, giving it a clean pot, good drainage and fresh soil. Set the tuber a half inch beneath the soil, and do not apply water freely except when the plant is growing and blooming. The Calla should be rested during summer by laying the pot on its side in a shady place for six or eight weeks. If used for summer-blooming set the pot in a dry frost-proof cellar during winter, and withhold water. After resting always repot, giving fresh soil and good drainage as above suggested.

Native Lobelias.—The beautiful hardy perennial Lobelias offered under the name of *Lobelia Gerardi* or *New Hybrids*, were produced by crossing and re-crossing our native Lobelias, *Cardinalis*, *Syphilitica*, *Fulgens* and others. By this means plants of vigorous habit have originated, bearing large, handsome flowers in spikes, and exhibiting many odd and attractive shades of color. They are easily started from seeds, and come into bloom the second season. They like a moist, rich soil and partial shade.

Potting Soil.—In preparing potting soil for plants that show a tendency to produce foliage rather than flowers, it is well to get a gravelly loam for the body, and incorporate with this some bone-dust and leaf-mould. In such a soil plants that are flowerless under other conditions will often bloom profusely.

ABOUT JUSTICIA.

JTHE various species of *Justicia* come from South America, and like a warm, moist temperature. They thrive well, however, in a conservatory or plant window, and usually bloom freely, the heads of the flowers, as well as the foliage being attractive. Plants may be readily started from cuttings inserted in sand. When rooted pot in three-inch pots, using a compost of turf loam, leaf-mould, rotted manure and sand, well mixed. Pinch out the center, to promote a bushy habit, and shift as often as the pot becomes too small, until the vessel is as large as you wish it to occupy, then apply, occasionally, some liquid manure to stimulate growth. If pinching has been attended to during its growth, the plant will assume a handsome, pyramidal form, every branch terminating in a fine head of bloom, not unlike a head of Bergamot, or Scarlet Monarda. *Justicia carnea* has green foliage and rosy flowers; *J. coccinea*, reddish foliage and pink flowers; *J. splendens* bears its flowers singly or sparingly, and is the least attractive, and least desirable of the three. Green lice and red spider sometimes trouble the foliage. They are easily destroyed, however, by syringing with quassia-chips tea.

Resting Amaryllis.—*Amaryllis Johnsoni* should be given a rest after it completes its growth for the season. Place it in full sunshine, the sides of the pot being protected, and only partially water it—merely enough to keep the large fleshy roots from shriveling. Treated in this way the old leaves will turn yellow and drop, but the bulb will gather strength for increased activity the next season. Sunshine and drouth are needed to develop in embryo the blooming buds, and if not provided the bulb may prove to be flowerless the following season.

The Mealy Bug.—This pest appears mostly in the crevices or forks of soft-wooded plants or shrubs, such as *Coleus*, *Balsam*, *Oleander* and *Stephanotis*. It is easily destroyed by syringing with quassia-chips tea to which some soap has been added, the material applied at a temperature as hot as the hand will bear, or just so it will not injure the plants. The nests should be removed, or dislocated before syringing, and several applications made at intervals of two or three days, to effectually eradicate the pest.

For a Brick Wall.—The Abbotsford English Ivy should cover a brick wall with a south-western exposure in Arkansas and states some degrees further north. Further south *Ficus repens* will be found very desirable. *Ampelopsis Veitchii*, known as Boston Ivy, is hardy in cities at the North, but will not always endure the country exposure. Our Woodbine, *Ampelopsis quinquefolia*, is perfectly hardy, and is also a good wall vine. All of these plants climb without training, as they attach themselves to their support.

A BED OF TULIPS.

(See illustration on 1st Title Page.)

THE hardiness of Tulips, as well as their free-blooming and showy character make them especially desirable for beds of early spring flowers. The time to plant the bulbs is during October or November. A bed five feet in diameter will accommodate one hundred and sixty-six bulbs, and the display of Tulips, if early and late varieties are planted, will last from Hyacinth-time till the early summer annual and perennial flowers appear.

The bed should be prepared in a sunny exposure, spaded deep, well drained, and enriched with well-rotted cow manure. If the soil is tenacious apply a layer of four inches of sand, and work it well in. Before planting throw off the surface to the depth of five inches, level and firm the surface, then with a rope and stakes mark circular rows, six inches apart. In the center place one bulb;



GROUP OF TULIPS.

in the second row six bulbs, and in the fourth row twelve bulbs, making in all nineteen bulbs of Cottage Maid, a fine rosy Early Tulip. Now draw cross lines, dividing the entire bed into four equal parts (just as you would cut a pie into four pieces), and continue planting, setting the bulbs in every other row, that is the sixth, eighth and tenth rows, but placing only one kind of Tulips in each quarter. It will take eighteen bulbs to set each of the quarters in the bed, and if one of the kinds is White Pottebakker, the next Keyser-Kroon, the next Chrysolora, and the fourth Belle Alliance, the planting being in the rotation named, the colors will blend harmoniously, and the bed will be very attractive, the flowers all opening at the same time.

But the above does not complete the bed. After the fine Early Tulips named are set, begin again, setting a bulb of the late-blooming Bouton d' Or close beside the other central bulb, then set three bulbs in the first row, and nine bulbs in the third row, all of the late golden yellow Tulip, Bouton d' Or. In the fifth row set fifteen bulbs, and in the seventh row twenty-one bulbs, all of the late Golden Crown Tulip. In the ninth or outer row set twenty-seven bulbs of Gesneriana also mar-

ginata. These Tulips will bloom late in the season, and make a fine display after the Early Tulips have faded. The whole cost of the one hundred and sixty-six bulbs will not be more than \$4.00, and the outlay will prove one of the best investments the ambitious gardener can make.

Malmaison Carnations.—If you want Malmaison Carnations for winter-blooming, sow the seeds in the spring, set the plants in a sunny place and pinch the tops during summer to promote a bushy habit. Early in September pot them, using a rather tenacious soil and good drainage. House them early, giving a sunny window and not too much heat. Syringing weekly to keep the plants free from spider and aphid.

For out-door flowers start the plants early in the spring, so they will begin to bloom in July or early August. Give the plants a sunny bed and good cultivation. Cut the flowers freely, to prevent seeding, and promote vigor. The plants will then bear the winter and bloom the following season.

Keeping Dahlias.—To keep Dahlias over winter dig the clumps while the ground is rather wet, after the frost has destroyed the tops. Remove only the surplus soil, allowing that which adheres among the tubers to remain. Cut the stems off six inches from the tubers, dry the clumps till the soil is almost dust-dry, then store on hanging shelves in a frost-proof cellar. Thus cared for, the tubers do not get broken or detached at the neck, and the base of the stem, where the sprouts issue, is preserved in a sound and healthy state, both of which are important. Avoid a damp, cold, mouldy cellar. It will cause the tubers and stems to decay. The same treatment will also do for Cannas.

Baking Soil.—As a rule, baking the soil to destroy insects is not to be recommended. It would be better to apply boiling water liberally, or water freely with boiling quassia-chips tea before using, than to bake the earth. Of course it would have to be drained off, and allowed to become sufficiently dry to work properly before attempting to use it. Soil that is parched and burned is very often of little value until the air and sunshine have revived it, and brought its elements into proper condition for the use of vegetable life.

Rhododendron.—Rhododendrons are hardy plants which like a cool, moist, shady situation. In a dry hot atmosphere and a dry soil they frequently drop their buds. Their culture in pots is not generally successful, and, it is better for amateur florists to bed them in a shady place out doors, and give them some protection during winter.

Non-blooming Wax Plant.—When a Wax Plant (*Hoya*) fails to bloom give it a sunny place in summer, keeping it in a small pot and watering rather sparingly. Liberal root room and free watering promotes growth, but not flowers.

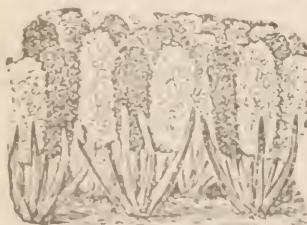
VARIOUS MYRTLES.

MYRTUS communis, the common or True Myrtle, is a shrubby plant found in Southern Europe and Palestine. It grows from three to five feet high, the branches being slender and whip-like, and densely set with narrow, graceful, fragrant, evergreen foliage. During the spring, the white sweet-scented, many-stamened flowers in great profusion appear along the branches, making snowy wreathes, and giving the plant a very attractive appearance. Whether in bloom or not the branches are admirable for cutting. They were used as an emblem of victory in the ancient Grecian games, and the mention of Myrtle in the Bible refers to this shrub or tree. As decorative pot plants at the North, or garden plants at the South, they are highly prized.

Vinea minor, an evergreen, trailing hardy plant is often called Myrtle. It bears blue or violet flowers in early spring, and is often found trailing promiscuously in old graveyards. It is doubtless the Myrtle referred to in the old song, "When the Myrtle and the Ivy were in bloom." The plant will thrive in a dense shade, and will bear any amount of drouth. Once established it will hold its own even when hampered by the grass. It is the plant known in many places as Periwinkle. A variegated-leaved sort is much used as a basket and vase plant.

Crepe Myrtle is *Lagerstroemia Indica*, a handsome shrub, hardy south of Washington, where it grows ten or twelve feet high, and becomes a beautiful lawn tree, blooming freely in autumn. At the North it can only be used as a pot plant. The flowers are pink and white, and very delicate, crepe-like and pretty. The plant deserves a place in every collection.

Hyacinths.—Those who wish an exquisite bed of spring-blooming bulbs should plant Hyacinths. Nothing is more beautiful, nothing more fragrant. Now is the time to get and plant the bulbs. Do not wait till the flow-



ers appear in the spring, then send your order for bulbs to your florist. October and early November plantings of the hardy bulbs always give the best results. See that the work is not unduly delayed.

Pheasant's Breast.—The "Pheasant's Breast" is a species of Aloe. It is a succulent plant, not unlike the *Sansevieria* in character, and requires about the same treatment. Give it a light, rather sunny place, and avoid watering too freely.

A CHEAP CONSERVATORY.

Convenient and inexpensive plant-house can be added to a cottage, built as follows: Get from the lumberman a lot of locust or cedar posts five inches in diameter, and five and one-half feet long, and hue them on two sides till four inches across. Set these in the ground three feet apart and two feet deep, leaving three and a half feet above the ground. Then line the row and saw off the tops, allowing one end of the row to be lower than the other. On top place a two-inch plank six inches broad, with a square two-inch strip leaded and spiked on the inner top side, and a strip one by two inches on the outer side. Bevel the inner strip, so that the lower end of the rafters will fit upon the bevel, while the other end will lean against the house, the slope being about such as is used on an ordinary shingle roof. The rafters should be one and a half by two inches rabbited on each side above, to make a place for the glass to rest upon, and should be nailed securely at each end, spacing them as wide as the glass will allow. Ventilators should be near to the house, a rafter or two being shortened and a head put in to lengthen the ventilator. Secure the ventilator with hinges and hooks. The entrance can be by a door from the house room, or by an outer door, with a vestibule, to avoid severe cold drafts. The ends should be made by setting rafter-like material, perpendicularly, and butting and putting the glass. The roof glass should be laid in putty, lapping each glass an eighth of an inch. The structure can be heated mostly from the room by a door, or by pipes from the heater. Should more heat be required in winter a blue flame coal oil stove will supply it. Such a plant room can be fitted with benches and various conveniences, and will be found very desirable and satisfactory as a plant conservatory. If possible use glass at least a foot square, as the larger the glass the better the light. Always paint rafters and eaves-trough and all window work thoroughly before bedding and putting the glass. Red cedar is the most lasting material for rafters, but if this wood cannot be used white pine will answer. The structure should be put up before frost comes, so that such plants as you may wish to house can be cared for before they are stunted and injured by cold.

Asparagus Sprengeri.—This Asparagus has tuberous roots which grow so fast and are so vigorous that they often burst the pot in which the plant is growing. For this reason it is well to keep it in a wooden tub, shifting into a larger vessel as the plant enlarges. Given plenty of root room, plenty of water while active, and plenty of sunshine, the plant rarely fails to grow and bloom satisfactorily.

Easter Lilies.—Perruda Easter Lilies are healthy this year, and can be planted with confidence. Order and pot them this month.

Trees and Shrubs.

A FAMILY FRIEND.

SELDOM do we get the most out of our plants until we individualize them and sympathize with their wants. Some are more human than others. The best on the list that we can make friends with, are Palms. Mine is a *Latania Bonbonica*. This Palm will live and flourish for many years. My *Latania* well rewards my care. It has its own wash-rag, and every few days its large, magnificent leaves are wiped off with warm, weak suds, made from nice toilet soap. I mix fine bone-dust with the soil, and once in a while, with the water used in watering. Under this treatment the leaves expanded so much as almost to turn us out of our small cottage. Indeed, standing in the centre of the room, it fills it up pretty well, and I can draw my rocking chair, and sit under the large leaves, and on a cold wintry day it gives me great delight to do so. The only way I keep it from growing too unwieldy, is not to repot, but every fall I dig out the soil on top, and put in fresh, mixed with bone dust. *Latania* is not a friend to our own family, only, but to all the neighborhood. My young friend, Edith, comes in and asks, "Will you lend your Palm for a wedding decoration?" And off it goes. Again, it is wanted to stand at the head of the coffin, where lies a loved one in his last sleep. Why not give Palms for presents on birthday and holiday occasions? Nothing could be more beautiful. They will live for years, and become like one of the family.

Wayne Co., Mich.

Anna Lyman.

Brugmansia arborea.—This is a semi-hardy shrub that ought to be more widely grown. There are several varieties of this beautiful plant. I have only the single yellow, almost a cream color, and it grows like a huge umbrella, six feet tall, the edge fringed with drooping yellow trumpets, a foot or more in length. It is lovely indeed. The leaves are large and handsome, and it only requires a good, rich soil, with plenty of water, and not too much sun. It delights you with its fragrance and beauty. In winter it can be put in the pit, either in soil or simply dug up and thrown in some out of the way corner. In spring after frost is over plant out and it will soon start a new growth.

Mrs. J. M.

Marlboro Co., S. C., Dec. 4, 1902.

Parkinsonia.—*Parkinsonia aculeata*, is a leguminous shrub of great beauty. It has curious leaves consisting of a midrib eighteen inches long, bearing tiny leaflets on each side of the stem. The leaves close up at night, hanging down in a graceful manner. Its beautiful, showy, yellow crimped flowers with a sweet woodsy fragrance are in short racemes. A plant that will attract attention anywhere.

Jennie Spencer.

Marion Co., Ill., Aug. 12, 1902.

ROSES.

ROR several years I have given my special attention to out-door Roses, with mostly satisfactory results. For four years a hedge of Tea Roses has endured our Ohio climate, the thermometer often registering 15° below zero, sometimes lower. In this hedge are the Bride, Bridesmaid, Clara Barton, Golden Gate, President Carnot, American Beauty, Burbank, De Lyons, Climbing Bridesmaid and Meteor. For fertilizing, parings from the blacksmith's shop are used. Late in the fall, cut fodder is thrown around them and when the ground begins to freeze, boards are placed on each side. All large branches are bent down and staked to the ground, then dry leaves are filled in until all are covered, and boards are placed on top to keep out the rain and snow. The ends are left open for circulation of air. I uncover when danger of frost is over. With this treatment I have lost but two. I love the Rose, not only for its fair and beautiful blossoms, but for its dew-drenched fragrance, which perfumes the early morning. Poets of all ages have been lavish of Roses, heaping them into beds, weaving them into crowns and forging into chains. "As sweet as a Rose," "Rosy clouds," "Rosy cheeks" "Rosy lips," etc., are expressions so familiar that they have almost become the language of daily life. When life's duties press hard against us, it is a comfort to turn to the thirty-fifth chapter of the Prophet Isaiah: "The wilderness and the solitary places shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." Should I make but one last request, it would be for some friend to throw over me a blanket of Roses and Asparagus plumes.

Aunt Bettie.

Clinton Co., Ohio, April 25, 1903.

[**NOTE.**—The protection suggested is good, and if the Roses are set early in spring, every plant should come through a hard winter safely. Do not apply it too early, however. Usually the work is more effectual if deferred till the holiday season, unless in a very severe climate.—ED.]

Spirea Anthony Waterer.—Among my premium plants last year was a Spirea Anthony Waterer. The leaves were so graceful and delicate they reminded me of a Fern, and the bright red blossom made it a most attractive plant. I had it in an eight-inch pot, and it soon grew too large for that, so I now have it in a keg, where every summer it is a mass of beautiful flowers. I keep it in partial shade as the flowers keep a brighter red than if in the sun.

Mrs. Eva Hampton.

Calaveras Co., Cal., Nov. 30, 1902.

Buddleia variabilis.—I got a packet of *Buddleia variabilis*. The seeds were very fine, so I sowed them on a brick, as our Editor recommended for sowing fine seeds. Soon the little plants appeared, and how they did grow! The plants branch in every direction, and have been covered for three months with long sprays of lovely Heliotrope-like blossoms. Everybody pronounces it a gem.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis.

Ashtabula Co., O., Dec. 11, 1902.

Floral Poetry.

THE DEATH OF SUMMER.

Dying! The summer is dying!
Hark to the wind's soft sighing!
Hushed are the bird-notes sweet.
See how the sunshine paleth,
As the strength of the summer faileth,
And her children droop at her feet.

She hath given her richest treasures
In large, unstinted measures,
And with fatness crowned the year.
All her wealth of bird and blossom
She has laid on Nature's bosom,
And enwreathed with vines her hair.

And now, as her end is nearing,
A smile her wan face wearing,
Content for her task well done.
But our hearts make sad replying,
To the gentle zephyr's sighing
For the grace of the summer—gone

Yet a little while she lingers,
And points with death-chilled fingers,
Where autumn, crowned with gold,
Approaches fast, and faster,
For the Goldenrod and Aster
Her presence near foretold.

With all her banners flying,
The rainbow's hues outvying,
Radiant beyond compare;
Autumn in fullest measure,
Pours in Nature's lap her treasure
Of grain and fruitage rare.

We turn with smiles to meet her,
Forgetting as we greet her,
The summer dying—dead.
But autumn's heart is tender,
Though robed and crowned with splendor.
So with her gold and red

She weaves a gorgeous cover,
And gently spreads it over
The place where summer sleeps,
And to the wind's wierd sighing,
We hear her sad replying,
As in sympathy she weeps.

With gentle thought and tender,
She lays aside her splendor—
Bright robes and golden crown,
And wears, as does become her,
Who with us mourn the summer,
A robe of somber brown.

Alice R. Corson.

Henrico Co., Virginia.

HYACINTHUS.

Yellow bells and carmine, purple bells and white,
Chalices of color marvelously bright,
Scarlet bells and blue,
Pink and lilac too—
Home I know of fairy and of merry sprite.

When the skies are leaden, meadows brown
and bare,
Lone paths, somber woods, and snowflakes in
the air—
Fairer than the flowers
Of the summer hours—
Hyacinths that bloom so fearlessly and fair.

Anniee Body Calland.

Champaign Co., Ohio.

THE SWEET FERN—COMPTONIA.

'Mid North winds martial music,
And shot of hail and rain,
Poured down from misty cloud forts,
The army comes again.
Of sweet fern soldiers rustic,
In uniforms of green,
New ordered into service,
Brave volunteers unseen.

Encamped by sandy roadside,
In rocky pastures broad,
The struggling, untrained natives,
A wandering, sylvan horde,
Have answered Nature's summons,
To guard her wild domain,
So quickly they have gathered
And pitched their tents again.

Of fabric thick and bushy
From Nature's wondrous loom,
That through the sunlit summer
Yields magic made perfume.
Invisible the soldiers,
But their tents of living green,
Upon their rural camp ground,
Can everywhere be seen.

Ray Laurance.

Merrimac Co., N. H., July 21, 1903.

GOLDENROD.

Cheery Goldenrod!
With thy golden gleaming,
And thy splendid stem;
With thy graceful swaying,
All my sad thoughts seeming
To change, and sending them
With the zephyrs playing—
Cheery Goldenrod.

Sad Goldenrod!

In the autumn rain
Thou standest by a grave,
With thy head all drooping,
Ah! thou fill'st my heart with pain,
And the thought that naught could save
That dear life, comes trooping through
my brain.

Sad Goldenrod.

Chenango Co., N. Y. *Vera Warren Payne.*

TIGER LILIES.

Tiger Lilies! Tiger Lilies!
How you sway, and nod, and bow,
How with rich barbaric splendor
Every stalk is loaded now.

Gaily gleaming in the sunshine,
Heeding not though clouds may lower,
Boldly flaunting all your splendor,
Lighting up the passing hour.

May I be like you, contented,
Brave and cheery every day,
Freely give the best that's in me,
Spreading sunshine by the way.

Catt. Co., N. Y., June 5, 1903.

M. E. H.

THEIR GLAD MISSION.

O birds and flowers and music,
You come as a bright sunbeam,
To gladden our earthly passage,
And make real a fairy dream.

Arcadia Parish, La.

Lena Hilton.

Bulbous Flowers.

THE EMPEROR DAFFODIL.

AMONG the large-trumpet golden single Daffodils the variety known as Emperor is of superior beauty. The plant is robust in habit, and the immense rich yellow flowers are freely produced early in spring, bold and showy, defiant of the morning frosts and spring snows which often ruin the early flowers. The bulbs, which are large, usually produce two or three flowers, and should be planted out five inches deep, in a sunny border, during October or early November. A little stable litter applied as a mulch when freezing weather comes, will be beneficial to the plants. A group of bulbs in the garden or on the lawn is always much admired when the plants bloom. Potted and treated as you would treat the Hyacinth or

AMARYLLIS CRINUMS AND ZEPHYRANTHES.

I HAVE about twenty-five different kinds of Amaryllis, Crinums, Zephyranthes, etc. Some of the Amaryllis are seedlings which have not bloomed yet. Some I received by exchanging with friends, and some are named varieties which I bought at different times. I think they are less trouble than any other kind of plants. I always set mine away in a closet where they will not freeze, in October or November, and leave them until January or February or later, as it is convenient for me to give them room in the window. They generally bloom right away after bringing them out to the light, and giving them water. I do not water them at all while set away to rest. I have three Crinums, *C. ornatum* (or *Kirkii*), *C. fimbriatum*, the Milk and Wine Lily and another, name unknown. The first two did not bloom the past year, but the latter



GROUP OF FLOWERS OF THE EMPEROR DAFFODIL.

Chinese Sacred Lily they bloom well in the window, and are as satisfactory as any of the hardy bulbs used for window decoration in winter. The engraving shows the form and attractiveness of the open flowers.

Pink Oxalis.—Pink Oxalis can always be depended upon for flowers. Withhold water a few weeks in summer and let it rest, and when you start watering, you will be repaid with lots of blossoms. The bulbs will last for years.

Hants Co., Canada.

L. M. McD.

Scarcity of Dutch Bulbs.—The hard spring frosts greatly injured the Hyacinth and Tulip crop in Holland. A great scarcity is reported, and prices are higher.

bloomed twice. The first time, about the 1st of August, sending up two flower stalks at the same time, and having altogether seventeen very fragrant, pale pink, lily-like flowers. About a month later another bud appeared and developed seven flowers.

Mrs. C. E. Morrison.
Williams Co., Ohio, Dec. 8, 1902.

Easter Lilies.—The Bermuda Easter Lilies this year seem to be entirely free from disease. They are well developed, and will doubtless produce fine flowers. Those who are fond of these glorious Lilies need not hesitate to buy this year. The bulbs may be either potted or planted out. When bedded they should be set eight inches deep in porous, well-dried soil, and mulched with manure.

Garden Culture.

CLEMATIS PANICULATA.

HERE is a great deal said about Clematis paniculata these days. Its free, luxuriant growth, and its late summer cloud of graceful white flowers, both pretty and sweet, are praised over and over, and it deserves every word of it. It is particularly valuable, because it is the only hardy vine we have that blooms freely in August and September. And the long garlands of bloom are just the thing needed for the August bride, who finds this a hard month for dainty white bloom. It proves most useful, too, to fill vases, not only at home, but to use in the church. Over and over again, its restful sprays reach the bedside of friends, or are sent with a message of love and Christian hope to the house of death. Surely, if flowers had souls, this would be one of God's own children, ever good and ever doing good. But one of its good traits I have never seen alluded to—that is its semi-evergreen character, if planted where it is in the shade the greater part of the day. Its foliage never seems half so handsome as when every other vine is bare, and it alone remains deeply and densely green, amid snow and ice. Some years my vine on the north wall of our house, has remained green until the first of February. Usually it remains in full leaf until in January. As I write on this the 17th day of December, a sharp, cold day, I can see its sheet of green waving in the wind, cheery as ever. Close by it there stands a rain barrel in that forlorn condition, known as "frozen up". Ice remains unthawed all day long but six feet from the vine, and its own foliage freezes as stiff as a poker each night. And yet it is green!

Planted where the sun would shine full on its frozen leaves, the vine would shed its leaves much earlier. All leaves of an evergreen, or half-evergreen nature, retain their color better, and remain on longer, if planted so as to be sheltered from the winter sun. My vine is planted in an angle of the house, between north and west walls, and gets only a couple of hours' sunshine in the late afternoon. Try this peerless vine on your north wall, for the beauty of its green winter foliage.

McDonald Co., Mo. Lora S. La Mance.

[Note.—Clematis paniculata is one of the vines you can always depend upon. It is perfectly hardy, has no insect enemies, and is always loaded with bloom or showy seed clusters during autumn.—ED.]

Gaillardia.—I want to tell you what a good perennial the Gaillardia has proved itself to be. From June until the frost cuts it down it shows a wealth of blossoms. As cut flowers they are good keepers, and do not fall to pieces. Once established, one is likely to find volunteer seedlings in shady places—a thing that the woman who likes to give plants to her less fortunate neighbors appreciates.

S. E. H.

Weld Co., Colo., June 1, 1903.

AN EFFECTIVE BED OF PERENNIALS FROM SEEDS.

TRY planting a long bed of seedling perennials at least five feet wide, or a large circular one, with just certain kinds of seedling perennials in regular rows, as you would summer-bedding plants, grown for their decorative effect. Raise them from seeds. Starting in a box and transplanting to the bed when large enough, will be found the safest way. The kinds I mention will all germinate quickly.

For a center to a round bed or back-ground to the border, use hardy white Hibiscus, "Crimson Eye," and also the pink variety, which has the same crimson center, and is beautiful. Care should be taken in transplanting these, but when they once become thoroughly established, they will need no more attention. Each spring they start up from the roots—though somewhat tardily—and grow to a height of about four feet. They should be planted no nearer together than two feet, three might be better. The flowers come in the summer, and are immense, over six inches in diameter; single, and like an enlarged Hollyhock.

For the next row Platycodon grandiflora should be used, and if space will not permit of the large Hibiscus plants, these will answer nicely for the background, as they grow about three feet high. Plant one foot apart, and they will form a straight row of dense rich green. During July every branch will be beautified with a profusion of good-sized, bell-shaped flowers of purplish-blue, blue and white variegated, and pure white. The latter look as if they were surely wax, so thick are the petals and sharply cut the edges. They are very stately flowers and handsome ones. These plants also die down in the fall, but have such strong, deep-growing roots that they are well able to resist the trials of winter, and can always be depended upon to appear each spring.

Next in order should be Coreopsis lanceolata, a flower of "Sunshine" indeed, and the chosen one of the society bearing that name. They are bright golden yellow, the shape and size of Cosmos, and are perched on long wiry stems, which when cut, lend themselves to a graceful arrangement in a vase. In the bed the plants will show one mass of golden bloom, and if the faded flowers are kept cut, they will continue to bloom all summer.

Linum perenne grows only about a foot high, and planted that distance apart will make a fine edging to the bed. The foliage is feathery and pretty, and the dainty, fairy-like flowers of a beautiful light blue completely cover the plants during June.

A bed like this will need no trimming to keep it in shape, and in fact no care after the first season.

Flora Lee.

Dutchess Co., N. Y., Nov. 15, 1902.

[Note.—The flowers recommended are truly perennial, and I have never known a clump to die after once established. All are grown from seeds started during summer or early autumn.—ED.]

Window Culture.

PALMS.

WE ALL admire the beautiful green ornaments that give to our homes a touch of tropical luxuriance, and they are certainly worthy of our admiration. They are especially popular in city houses, because of their ability to withstand the combined effects of dry, furnace-heated air and illuminating gas. All of my collection have been grown under these conditions, and though some are kinds not generally recommended for the amateur, I have found them—with attention to their individual needs—very satisfactory. Among the Palms, *Cocos Weddelliana* is one of the loveliest, and always diminutive compared with others. It is fine at any stage. Ours grows continually, and is now twenty-seven inches long, and eleven wide. For this kind alone, I use a little leaf mould with other soil. Palms prefer a rather rich, heavy loam with some sand. Water only when the soil is dry, and then thoroughly until some appears in the saucer. A deep pot suits them best, but is not absolutely necessary. *Phoenix rupicola* is an admirable variety, and a good grower. In form it is like an enlarged *Cocos W.*, but even more graceful. In my estimation it is decidedly prettier than *P. reclinata*, which is so often recommended, but I do not know whether it would bear as much neglect. *Washingtonia filifera*, the California Fan Palm, is attractive on account of its white threads. The rich, dark green of the *Kentia Belmoreana* and its graceful habit, make it one of the most desirable species for house culture. *Chamærops excelsa* has a strong constitution, and is said to endure more cold than any of the other Palms, but it is a little stiffer in appearance.

Flora Lee.

Dutchess Co., N. Y., Nov. 14, 1902.

[NOTE.—It is a good plan to repot Palms in the spring, firming the soil well, and setting them in a place sheltered from the wind and mid-day sun. Kept well watered in such a position they thrive, and by autumn are much finer plants for room decoration than when set out. A layer of sphagnum moss over the soil about the plants tends to preserve an even moisture. Do not let them suffer for want of water.—Ed.]

Cyperus alternifolius.—The common Umbrella Plant, *Cyperus alternifolius*, when well grown, is not to be despised by any means. Its rapid growth is an advantage in securing good specimens in a short time, and for the person who cannot resist giving water every day, regardless of need, there is no plant less resentful of such treatment than this thirsty sedge. It should, however, have perfect drainage. I like best to water thoroughly, and then wait until only slight moisture remains. If the top is cut off in the spring, and the plant rested during early summer, it will grow all winter. One of my "umbrellas" measures eighteen inches across, with a "handle" thirty-six inches long. Flora Lee.

Dutchess Co., N. Y., Nov. 14, 1902.

IMPATIENS SULTANI.

IF yours is a room in which the temperature never reaches the chilling point you can not have a plant that will yield you more pleasure than a Sultani. It is constantly in bloom. It needs a good supply of sunshine and not too much water. The soil seems to be of less importance than for many succulent plants. But let the temperature hover near the 40° mark for any time and off go the flowers and leaves, and soon the plant dies. It is a good idea to cut the plant back mercilessly in the fall if it has blossomed all summer. The new growth soon begins and the flowers follow in a short time. The cellar air seems death to it if it remains there long. Ima.

McLean Co., Ill., Oct. 6, 1902.

Cinerarias.—I have been very successful in raising Cinerarias from the seeds. There is nothing finer for winter blooming that I have seen. Such a variety of colors and such a quantity of flowers. They literally bloom themselves to death. Ella H. Garlough.

St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

CUBS' FOOD

They Thrive on Grape-Nuts.

Healthy babies don't cry and the well nourished baby that is fed on Grape-Nuts is never a crying baby. Many babies who cannot take any other food relish the perfect food Grape-Nuts and get well.

"My little baby was given up by three doctors who said that the condensed milk on which I had fed it had ruined the child's stomach. One of the doctors told me that the only thing to do would be to try Grape-Nuts, so I got some and prepared it as follows: I soaked 1½ tablespoonfuls in one pint of cold water for half an hour then I strained off the liquid and mixed 12 teaspoonfuls of this strained Grape-Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of rich milk, put in a pinch of salt and a little sugar, warmed it and gave it to baby every two hours.

"In this simple, easy way I saved baby's life and have built her up to a strong healthy child rosy and laughing. The food must certainly be perfect to have such a wonderful effect as this. I can truthfully say I think it is the best food in the world to raise delicate babies on and is also a delicious healthful food for grown-ups as we have discovered in our family." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong healthy man or woman.

Grape-Nuts food stands for the true theory of health.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Propagation.

ROOTING CUTTINGS FOR A BOXWOOD HEDGE.

IN deciding upon the material for a boundary hedge, the Boxwood scored more points with us than any other evergreen. It roots freely and quickly from layers or cuttings, has an even, moderately quick growth, is neat and dense quite to the ground, is dark enough to form a good background for bright flowers, can be sheared back to almost any height, will grow tall enough to form a good screen or shelter from cold, high winds.

The only points brought up against it were the cost of the plants and the rank, crowded condition of certain old-time gardens hereabout, now overgrown with Boxwood specimens that once grew in low, well-trimmed hedges. But if the present owners of those gardens prefer evergreen walls or specimens to hedge-shearing, then lack of taste certainly is not chargeable to the Boxwood. As to the cost of the hedge plants, we set it at naught by growing them ourselves.

Along the north-eastern wall of a long, low building an eight-inch trench was dug in March. Its sides were closely lined with cuttings, pulled from the young growth of Boxwood, sloping in V-shape, with the ends of the two slanting rows almost touching at the bottom of the trench. Soft, fine earth was then filled in the trench until only an inch or two of each cutting stood above the soil, which was then tramped down hard. Soaking rains that followed close upon the work made watering unnecessary. Nature gave the cuttings most of the care they received that season—shade from the building and water from the clouds. We watered them only once or twice in May and June, when the tops drooped from heat and drouth.

If the hedge had been set in the fall it would have grown better, but in this land of *poco tiempo* we found it "dead easy" to put off planting it until this spring. I never saw cuttings with such fine masses of roots as those taken from our trench. The strong fibers stood out horizontally from the stems at even distances, as if they grew from the axil of every leaf. The Boxwoods are now little bushes, growing thriflily away as if the making of a fine, dense hedge were their chief ambition.

Had our soil been sand, instead of stiff red clay, the cuttings would have required more attention in watering. I doubt if they would have rooted any better.

L. Greenlee.

McDowell Co., N. C., Aug. 4, 1903.

Root Grafting Roses.—In root-grafting, a scion is united to a strong piece of root two or three inches long. This does away with all probability of the stock sprouting, and makes a particularly fine plant for pot culture, or for summer bedding at the North. They should be planted deep so that the scion will throw out roots of its own in addition to the one it is grafted into.

W. N. Pike.

Nassau Co., N. Y.

Floral Miscellany.

CUT FLOWERS IN A CEMETERY.

IHAD a tinner make some funnels ten inches deep. They are four inches across the top, run down to a sharp point, and soldered so they will hold water. They are painted dark green to keep from rusting. The sharp end is sunk into the ground about five inches and filled to an inch of the top with sand, and then with water. Now they are ready for cut flowers and will not be overturned with every wind. When frosts come you do not feel uneasy about them like you would a nice vase. When very cold weather comes I take them in until the following spring.

Clark Co., Ky., May 13, 1903. Aunt Nan.

TWO TIPS

And Both Winners.

A man gets a friendly tip now and then that's worth while.

A Nashville man says: "For many years I was a perfect slave to coffee, drinking it every day and all the time I suffered with stomach trouble and such terrific nervousness that at times I was unable to attend to business and life seemed hardly worth living. I attributed my troubles to other causes than coffee and continued to drench my system with this drug. Finally I got so bad I could not sleep, my limbs were weak and trembling and I had a constant dread of some impending danger and the many medicines I tried, failed to help me at all.

"One day a friend told me what Postum had done for her husband and advised me to quit coffee and try it but I would not do so. Finally another friend met me on the street one day and after talking about my health he said 'You try Postum Cereal Coffee and leave coffee alone', adding that his nervous troubles had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and began to drink Postum.

"This made such a great impression on me that I resolved to try it although I confess I had little hopes. However I started in and to my unbounded surprise, in less than two weeks I was like another person. All of my old troubles are now gone and I am a strong, healthy, living example of the wonderful rebuilding power of Postum. It is a fine drink as well as a delicious beverage and I know it will correct all coffee ills; I know what a splendid effect it had on me to give up coffee and drink Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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DOUBLE TULIP.



SINGLE NARCISSUS.



CROCUS.



SCILLA CAMPANULATA.



MUSCARI.



SINGLE TULIP.



DOUBLE NARCISSUS.



GIANT SNOWDROP.



CHIONODOXA.



ORNITHOGALUM.

Single Tulip, blooms early in spring; gorgeous and beautiful; a fine named sort, sure to flower; 9 inches high.

Double Tulip, very brilliant and attractive flower; opens a few days later than the Single Tulip; fine named sort, sure to bloom; 9 inches high.

Single Narcissus, the Campernelle Jonquil, clusters of golden flowers, large, bright and deliciously scented. A superb spring flower, 9 inches high.

Double Narcissus, Gardenia-scented; very sweet, double flowers, pure, waxy white, very beautiful; blooms very soon after the Jonquil. Nine inches high.

Scilla Campanulata, the lovely wood Hyacinth; an early spring flower of great beauty. Color mostly blue; 8 inches high.

Crocus, Giant Yellow, the most showy and rich of all early Crocuses; golden yellow in large clusters; 6 inches high.

Muscaria, Blue Grape Hyacinth, sometimes called blue-bottle; bears numerous racemes of exquisite blue flowers very early in spring; 8 inches high.

Snowdrop, large-flowered, blooming almost before the snow is gone in spring; the earliest of garden flowers, pure white; always welcomed; 6 ins. high.

Chionodoxa, Glory of the Snow, blooms almost with the Snowdrop; superb blue flowers in long racemes; very pretty; 6 inches high.

Ornithogalum umbellatum, an early blooming bulb with showy star-like white flowers; grows nine inches high.

The above are all beautiful spring flowers, perfectly hardy, and can be bedded out this autumn as soon as received. They are sure to bloom, and will be a revelation to those who see them for the first time. The bulbs I offer are all sound, of good blooming size, and will please all who get them. They are just such bulbs as are retailed at three times the price I ask. The Magazine you need to tell you all about flowers and how to treat them for pleasure and profit. Every flower-lover should be a subscriber. If already a subscriber send the Magazine as a present to some friend. If this is not desirable I will add some bulb, my choice, instead of the Magazine. Order soon. The earlier you get and plant these bulbs the finer will be your display of spring flowers.

For the Window.—If preferred these bulbs may all be planted in boxes or pots and grown in the window. In this way they will bloom in mid-winter, or the vessels may be wintered in the cellar, and brought out in the spring. Full cultural directions for both garden and window will accompany every package.

Special.—Some may wish a potful or garden clump of each bulb, to make a finer display. For 60 cents I will mail 6 bulbs of each kind (60 bulbs), including one copy of the Magazine a year.

Get up a Club.

For a club of 3 (\$45 cents) I will send you an extra collection and the Magazine a year.

For a club of 6 (\$90 cents) I will send a collection with Magazine a year, and also a fine bulb of Amaryllis Johnsoni, such as retails at 35 cents.

For a club of 10 (\$1.50) I will send a collection of six choice Hardy Shrubs. Name what you have, to avoid duplication.

For a club of 15 (\$2.25) I will send bulbs, your choice, from my bulb Catalogue, amounting to \$1.00.

For a club of 25 (\$3.75) I will send a watch suitable for a boy or for the kitchen or bedroom.

For a club of 35 (\$5.25) I will send a lady's or gent's gold-plated watch, a handsome and good timepiece.

Every subscriber of the club will get the 10 bulbs and the Magazine a year. See your friends at once. Almost everyone will subscribe upon this liberal offer. Send for free blank lists, samples and a full agent's outfit. Address

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Prof. W.H. PEEKE, F.D., 4 Cedar St., N.Y.

Mr. Park:—I must tell you about our Petunias. We have four beds. In one the flowers are white, and they are a glow of beauty, to say nothing of their fragrance.

M.C. Ryan.

Union Co., Iowa, July 4, 1903.

Mr. Park:—I greatly prize your Magazine. I have learned to love it as I do flowers. I only wish it came oftener. I often read them over and over again.

Mrs. C. L. Brazee, N. Y.



TWO RINGS

FREE

Send us your name and we will send you free, postpaid, 12 of our handsome Jewelry Novelties. Sell them at 10 cents each. We trust you. When sold send us the \$1.20 and we send Free both of these Solid Gold laid Rings. Address Onard Manufg Co., Dept. 103, 81 Pine St., New York.

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FOUND HER FORTUNE IN THE STARS

The Wonderful History of a Young Woman Who Raised Herself from Poverty to Wealth

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 15. — The people of this city are wondering over the romantic story told by Miss Catherine Benoit, of 61 Pineapple Street, formerly a factory girl in this place at a salary of \$3.00 a week, now a wealthy young woman and a prospective bride.

Telling her story to a reporter, she said: "Some time ago I saw an announcement in a paper which said that any one could have their fortune told free by corresponding with an astrologer in New York State, and one time while I was talking with some girls in the factory I told them about it. They laughed at me, and we all agreed it was a humbug, but in a spirit of jest I wrote to the astrologer to tell my fortune. He sent me my horoscope as he agreed, typewritten especially for me, without charge, and it certainly contained some wonderful things. He told me some remarkable things about my past, which I did not believe any one else living knew about, as well as several forecasts about the future which came true. I corresponded with him further and he laid the future before me like an open book. Among the other things he told me

was that I would receive a legacy from a relative I did not know about, and that this would come to me by a trip to Boston. I did not expect at that time to go to Boston, but acting on a suggestion in the horoscope which said I would be lucky in lotteries, I took a ticket in a church bazaar which won me quite a beautiful prize. I sold the prize and in company with a friend took a trip to Boston, where I accidentally found a gentleman who turned out to be a relative of my mother's. He died some weeks afterward, leaving me the bulk of his fortune, which amounted to quite a large sum of money. Naturally, my experience got talked

about, and I was introduced to the gentleman whom I am to marry next week. Of course, I feel very happy, but I hope you will not write up any sensation in the paper about me. The astrologer from whom I received my horoscope is Prof. Edison, of Binghamton, N. Y. He is truly a remarkable man, and convinced me thoroughly that he is an accomplished astrologer and knows what he is talking about. He has also sent free horoscopes to several of my friends, and they all say he is truly wonderful. I think everybody ought to write to him, as they would doubtless get information which would do them good."

Further investigation of the story told by Miss Catherine Benoit reveals the fact that Prof. Edison, of Binghamton, has been an astrologer for a number of years, and that he offers to send a free horoscope, revealing the past and future of any one, free of charge, if they will but send him a 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Although it is true that a number of people do not believe in astrology, it appears that even in Binghamton, his own town, he has made people realize that it is indeed a science.



MISS CATHERINE BENOIT

Any one interested in making their future successful and in knowing what their future contains should write to Prof. Edison immediately. He will send this free horoscope at once, without any charge, which will reveal the future certainly and without failure. He will tell you the history of your life from the cradle to the grave, what you can expect as your share of happiness and what is likely to come to you in unhappiness, unless you are in a position to avoid it. Therefore, write at once, stating sex, date and place of birth, enclosing a 2-cent stamp for postage, and a horoscope will be sent by return mail, free of charge. Address your letter to Prof. Edison, Avenue 1K, Binghamton, N. Y.

SWAMP-ROOT

will be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also a book telling all about it and its great cures. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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My treatment quickly REDUCES fat and PURIFIES the BLOOD. Purely Vegetable and harmless. Endorsed by Physicians. Book mailed FREE in plain sealed letter. Write Mrs. B. A. Stockham, Box 916, New York City.

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After received, if you do not say it is a more stylish, dressier, more becoming and a handsomer hat than your milliner could possibly design and make at any price, if you and your friends do not admit that you could not buy the high grade materials and trimmings alone for our special price, if they do not say the hat is worth every cent of \$5.00, you can return it to us at our expense and we will immediately return your money. This handsome, richly designed dress hat is our own exclusive creation for the fall and winter, positively one of the new up to date styles which will be EXTREMELY FASHIONABLE AND BECOMING FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE.

A GENUINE ALL SILK VELVET DRESS HAT TRIMMED IN OSTRICH FEATHERS, JET BUCKLE AND JET DROP SPANGLES. Hand made on a buckram frame, raised on both sides, drooping in back and front, a very becoming shape. The upper part of hat, crown and brim, are made of the finest quality black Paon or mirror silk velvet draped in artistic folds. The facing, as well as part of the brim, is overlaid with black taffeta silk. Directly in front and caught to the crown is a fancy jet buckle through which a twist of black Paon velvet is drawn, extends in a fold over the crown and caught to the back of brim. TWO BLACK OSTRICH HALF PLUMES fall gracefully over brim. Around the entire brim is a row of drop jet spangles, a new and stylish trimming for the season, completing a very rich, distinctive, fashionable, and beautiful effect. The black velvetta bandeau on the left is trimmed with taffeta silk. The hat, exactly as described in black, is very rich and stylish, but it can also be ordered in brown, castor or navy blue, with exception of the spangles, buckle and ostrich feathers, WHICH COME IN BLACK ONLY.

\$1.95 barely covers the cost of material. We make this extremely low price merely as an advertisement for our millinery department. If you order this new, stylish, richly designed fall and winter hat at **\$1.95** you will be saving more than one-half in price; you will be getting one of the handsomest styles that will be shown, A HAT THAT CARRIES CITY STYLE AND DISTINCTIVENESS IN EVERY FEATURE.

SPECIAL TO MILLINERS. Our Free Millinery Catalogue, sent on request, shows astonishingly low prices on our complete line of fall and winter hats, and lower than wholesale prices on trimmings, laces, velvets, ribbons, ornaments, feathers, ostrich tips, etc. Shows also how you can start in the profitable business of millinery with a capital of only \$20.00. Good profits are being made by men and women without previous experience, buying a stock of millinery from us and starting in business. Our Free Millinery Catalogue gives prices on milliners' assortments, tells just what you will require to start a paying millinery business without any risk, and gives valuable information about the business. WRITE FOR THIS VALUABLE CATALOGUE. IT IS FREE. Address



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AN EXCHANGE NOTICE.

A floral sister from Bradford County, Pennsylvania, writes the Editor, under date of September 14th, as follows:

Mr. Park:—I see in the September Magazine an exchange notice of Miss Ella Lucas, of Virginia. I replied to the same from another Magazine, and was answered that she had no Chrysanthemum plants to exchange, and sent me a printed price list of plants for sale. I sent for a dozen named plants, and received a lot of very poor unlabeled plants.

The exchange column is intended only for the use of amateur florists, no charge being made for the publication of the notices. Those who wish to advertise plants for sale can use advertising columns, the price being only \$1.25 per agate line. To use the free Exchange column as a means of selling plants is an evidence of deception and dishonesty, and it would hardly be fair to expect honest and fair dealing with one who secured sales by trickery and deception. Avoid such, and always report them to the Editor when discovered.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle, and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MOTHERS Enuresine cures Bed-wetting. Sample free. Dr. F. E. May, Box 209, Bloomington, Ill.

WONDERFUL STOVE OFFER. OUR FREE STOVE CATALOGUE

shows a picture of our Newark, Ohio, stovefoundry, THE LARGEST STOVE FACTORY IN THE WORLD, where we make every kind of RANGE, COOK AND HEATING STOVES, which we sell direct to users at LESS THAN ONE-HALF the prices charged by others. OUR FREE STOVE CATALOGUE pictures, describes and prices every kind of stove we make, explains our liberal pay after received terms, our 30 days' free trial offer, our safe delivery guarantee, our quality and durability guarantee and also carries with it the most astonishingly LIBERAL OFFER ever heard of. Just to give you a little idea of the wonderful values we are offering we show two popular stoves taken at random from our big assortment as shown in our free Stove Catalogue.



\$3.98 buys this hand-some NEW 1904 M D E L O A K HEATER, Burns wood or coal and is one of the handsomest oak heaters made, beautiful ro-

coco cast iron base, top and front, best sheet steel body, very elaborate nickel plated ornamentations and trimmings, including side rails, bands, top, handsome urn, medallions, checks, drafts, etc. OUR FREE STOVE CATALOGUE shows a very large picture of this and an endless variety of other direct draft and DOUBLE HEATER WOOD AND COAL HEATING STOVES.

\$4.85 buys this handsome COOK STOVE, latest 1904 model, one of the latest and best cook stoves made; highest grade casting, large oven shelf, oven door kicker, nickel medallions and trimmings, heavy covers and centers. Our free Stove Catalogue shows a very large picture of this and an endless variety of other cast iron cook stoves and cast and steel ranges at correspondingly low prices.

Our big **\$11.98** nickel trimmed steel range is the greatest steel range value ever offered. Our **\$13.95** reservoir nickel trimmed steel cook stove and our big 500-pound reservoir high shelf range, which we sell at **\$15.95** ARE THE EQUAL OF RANGES THAT SELL ELSEWHERE AT DOUBLE THE PRICE.

Our free Stove Catalogue shows large pictures and complete descriptions of all the stoves we make, explaining our liberal terms, 30 days' free trial proposition, our guarantees, etc., and carries with it the most liberal stove offer ever named. Don't buy a stove anywhere until you see our free Stove Catalogue. Simply write us a LETTER or on a POSTAL CARD SAY "send me your free Stove Catalogue." AND IT WILL GO TO YOU BY RETURN MAIL, POSTPAID, FREE. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

ACME WONDER

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I saw the letters of the children in the Magazine, and I want to be among them. I do love flowers. I have a garden of my own with Candytuft, Sweet Alyssum and Coreopsis, all from your seeds. My mamma takes your Magazine, and we all like it very much. We have two pictures of you at different dates. I am a very little girl, although nearly ten years old. I weigh forty-six pounds. My papa is dead, and I live on a farm with mamma, four sisters and a brother, all older than myself.

Ida E. Belden.

Fairfield Co., Conn., Aug. 20, 1903.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mamma has taken your Magazine for seven years, and couldn't get along without it. The Hyacinth bulbs that mamma got of you all blossomed, and were very pretty. I have two brothers and two sisters. For pets I have two canary birds, and one is setting on two eggs. I have a guitar, and can play. Mamma has sixty-five little chickens, and papa has forty little pigs. I am ten years old.

Vivian DuBois.

Buffalo Co., Wis., May 6, 1903.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl ten years old. My mother is very fond of flowers, and so am I. Mother and grandma both have taken your Magazine for years. We have so many pretty flowers that I cannot name them all. I have the dearest little wheel you ever saw. Dorothy Norwood.

Fayette Co., Ky., July 26, 1903.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mamma has taken your Magazine for three years, and we like it very well. We got your ten-cent collection of flower seeds and they grew and did well. The Pansies were the biggest I ever saw.

Whitman Co., Wash.

Margie Laurence.

\$1.98 SEAL PLUSH CAPE

\$1.98 is a special cut price as an advertisement for our Fur Department. We sell ladies' fur scarfs at 79c to \$35.00, fur jackets at \$13.50 to \$250.00, plush cape \$1.98 to \$13.50, everything in the line of ladies' stylish cloaks, jackets, suits and furs, all fully illustrated and described in our Free Catalogue.



No. 64X, but this our special \$1.98 Seal Plush Cape is one of the greatest bargains in the entire department.

ORDER AT ONCE.

the VERY LATEST STYLE for fall and winter. Suitable for young and old. It is made of genuine seal plush, full 15 inches long, trimmed all around with black Thibet fur, around the large storm collar, in front, and all around the bottom of the cape, richly embroidered with black soutache braid and beads exactly as illustrated, lined throughout with black, blue or red mercerized sateen. Has a stylish appearance and fit which you can not get from your local dealer at any price, positively The Most Stunning Fur Cape and the Greatest Value Ever Offered.

Write for FREE Catalogue No. 64X, exclusive styles for this season AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Cut this ad out and send to us, enclose **\$1.98**, state size around bust and neck and we will send you this handsome beautifully trimmed seal plush cape by express. If you do not find it to be the most wonderful bargain in a plush cape ever shown, if you and your friends do not say that

is the most STYLISH cape you have ever seen, the equal of any plush cape you can buy at home or elsewhere at \$5.00, you need not keep it, but return it to us at our expense and we will return your \$1.98, and also what you paid for express.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PLUSH CAPE is

cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conspicuous places, also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$60.00 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. Empire Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

\$3.48 for non-ejector.

\$3.48 48
\$3.48 for AUTOMATIC SHELL EJECTOR
buys our LONG RANGE WINNER, 12-gauge, Breech Loading Shotgun, walnut stock, pistol grip, top snap break, extra high grade.

\$6.75
\$6.75 buys OUR BELGIUM SPECIAL 10, 12 or 16-gauge, double barrel, pistol grip breech loading shotgun.

\$10.95 95
\$10.95 buys this high grade American make bar lock Double Barrel ShotGun, the equal of \$20.00 guns sold by dealers.

\$14.92 92 REPEATING SHOT GUN
\$14.92 for the best 12-gauge, 6-shot repeating shotgun made.

\$14.75
\$14.75 for high grade double barrel hammerless breech loading shotgun, the equal of hammerless guns others sell at \$25.00 to \$30.00.

\$18.75
\$18.75 for an Automatic Shell Ejecting, Hammerless Double Barrel ShotGun, equal to guns others sell at \$35.00 to \$50.00.

AUTOMATIC REVOLVER, \$2.75.

1.29 210 per 100 for best 22-caliber short cartridges. Loaded Shotgun Shells made. All other sizes at correspondingly low prices.

MARLIN REPEATING SHOTGUNS, \$16.25

KING SINGLE SHOT AIR RIFLES, \$16.25

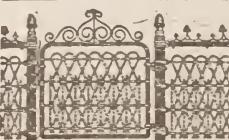
DAISY SINGLE SHOT AIR RIFLES, \$4.99

For lowest prices ever known on all kinds of guns and sporting goods, from the cheapest to the best, cut this ad out and mail to us, and receive our Sporting Goods Catalogue Free by return mail. Address,
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

WANTED RELIABLE MEN

in every locality throughout the United States to introduce our goods, tacking up show

cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conspicuous places, also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$60.00 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. Empire Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.



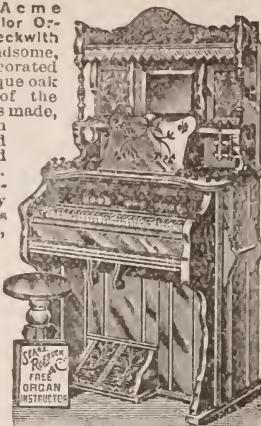
LAWN FENCE

Many designs. Cheap as wood. 32 page Catalogue free. Special Prices to Cemeteries and Churches. Address COILED SPRING FENCE #6, Box 431, Winchester, Ind.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

A WONDERFUL OFFER

\$27.45 buys this Acme Queen Parlor Organ of the celebrated Beckwith make. Large, heavy, handsome, elaborately carved, decorated and highly polished antique oak case, containing one of the strongest and best actions made, producing a sweet, rich melodious tone, found only in the celebrated Beckwith instruments. Our Free Organ Catalogue contains a very large illustration of this handsome instrument, also a complete description. Our free catalogue also explains our most liberal thirty days' free trial plan, tells how we ship to anyone, requiring no money in advance, explains Our 25 Years Binding Guarantee, carries with it a special offer that no other house makes and one that will astonish and please you.



\$44.95 buys the new 1904 model, AA grade IMPERIAL GRAND ORGAN, positively the richest, handsomest and highest grade celebrated Beckwith organ made; one of the largest, most massive, most elaborately carved and decorated polished oak or walnut cases ever produced, the very finest of everything throughout. The equal of organs that others sell at \$75.00 to \$125.00. IN OUR BIG FREE ORGAN CATALOGUE we show a large handsome illustration of this organ. We give a complete detailed description of the instrument and show how it is possible, by our factory to consumer plan, to sell this finest organ at about one-half the price dealers ask for instruments of equal quality. Our free Organ Catalogue also explains our 30 days' and one year Free Trial Plan, our no money in advance offer and makes an offer that anyone thinking of buying an organ must look into.

\$75.00 buys this Home Queen Piano-Organ of the celebrated Beckwith make, positively one of the richest, handsomest, sweetest toned and highest grade instruments made. OUR FREE ORGAN CATALOGUE contains large pictures of our entire line of organs of the celebrated Beckwith make, one of the highest grade makers of organs on the market, complete descriptions; explains very fully our most liberal thirty days' free trial plan. This free book tells all about how to order, all about our 25 years' binding guaranteed and carries with it an offer that everyone thinking of buying an organ should first see and read before buying elsewhere. Write for our Free Organ Catalogue. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



AMARYLLIS JOHNSONI FREE.

For an order for five of the large, healthy, sure-blooming Easter Lily bulbs advertised elsewhere (\$1.), I will mail, as a premium, one splendid large bulb of Amaryllis Johnsoni. Get up a club. The price of the Amaryllis bulbs is 35 cents each, or \$3.50 per dozen. A club order for five Amaryllis bulbs at 35 cents each will thus also secure your own bulb free. Order and plant now. GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Hardy Plants.—Pansy, Pink and Carnation plants are mostly hardy when well rooted in the garden bed, but it is well to afford them some protection by placing a frame of boards around the bed, and when severe cold weather comes throwing some evergreen boughs over.

Exposures.—A south window in a moderately heated room is preferable to a north window in a heated room for Crinums, Ismenes, Begonias and Callas. Such an exposure, too, would be satisfactory for Hyacinths, Narcissus and Easter Lilies.

Crinum ornatum.—This bulbous plant should be wintered in a cool, frost-proof place, watering the soil just enough to keep the plant from injury. Under good treatment it will bloom during summer, year after year.

Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for eight years, and can not get along well without its instructions. I love to read the letters from the many sisters. Mrs. Amy H. Hamilton Co., Ohio, Mar. 29, 1903.

BY SPECIAL arrangement PROF. ASTRO, the world's famous astrologer, has decided to give every reader of PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE a free horoscope of their lives. Send name, address and date of birth at once, and have

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated, and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and 2c. stamp and I will send you, entirely free, a plainly typewritten horoscope of your life, with a description of the person you should love. They call me the wonder of the twentieth century because of my true predictions. I believe I can make you successful if you heed my advice. Write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal it. Address PROF. B. K. ASTRO, box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa.

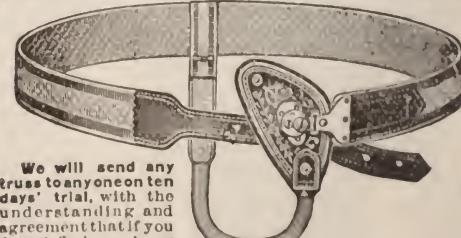
Be Your Own Dermatologist.

THE MAGIC HAND

A Modern Bezoar, or Madrasine, for Developing the Muscles of the Face and Clearing the Complexion. A Marvellous Instrument Perfected by the World's Leading Dermatologist, for Self-Treatment and Beautifying the Skin. Sells on sight and application. TRADE-MARK.

Price, \$2.00. Agents Wanted. JOHN HUMPHREY, 105 W. 72d St., New York, Inventor of Magical Bezoar Soap and Cream. At dealers or by mail, 25c. Send 12 wrappers of either and I will send you a Magic Hand free.

FREE TRUSS TRIAL OFFER.



We will send any truss to anyone on ten days' trial, with the understanding and agreement that if you do not find our truss more comfortable, better fitting, better made and finished, higher grade, more satisfactory in every way than any truss you have ever used, and if you do not find we have saved you over two-thirds in price as against what others charge for trusses, you can return the truss to us and the trial has not cost you one penny. 45 cents buys the genuine New York Elastic Truss, generally sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Finest elastic trusses, 98 cents to \$2.45; spring trusses, 45 cents to \$3.90. For complete truss catalogue with large illustrations and full descriptions of all the trusses we handle, complete instructions for taking your own measurement under our guarantee to fit you perfectly, for most astonishingly low prices on the highest grade trusses made, our unqualified guarantee and ten days' trial offer, cut this ad. out and mail to us. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

\$4.95

\$4.95 BUYS THIS STYLISH \$12.00 COAT

OUR OFFER.



Cut this ad, out and send to us, enclose 50 cents, state size around bust and neck, also C.O.D. SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION. Examine it at the express office, and if you find it perfectly satisfactory in every way, the most stylish up to date jacket you have ever seen, the equal in style and quality of any jacket you can buy at home or elsewhere at more than double our price, then pay the express agent the balance, \$4.45 and express charges, which are about 25 to 50 cents. If you send \$4.95 with your order, you will save the extra charge of 25 cents that express companies ask on C.O.D. shipments. **IF YOU DO NOT FIND THE JACKET ALL AND MORE THAN WE CLAIM FOR IT, if you are not more than pleased with the garment we send you, if you and your friends do not say it is a wonder for the money, you need not accept it, it will be returned to us at our expense and we WILL RETURN ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE SENT US, INCLUDING ANYTHING YOU HAVE PAID FOR EXPRESS.**

THIS HANDSOME STYLISH MONTE CARLO COAT is the very latest and most stunning effect in ladies' jackets our designers have produced for this season, a rich, new exclusive garment that can not be had of small dealers throughout the country, the same style coat as will be worn by the fashionables in Chicago and other large cities.

MADE OF A FIRST QUALITY IMPORTED KERSEY CLOTH, loose back, double breasted front, large pearl buttons, velvet collar, coat shaped lapels, double shoulder cape over shoulders, stylish full sleeves with turn over cuffs, six rows of cording around the bottom, all exactly as illustrated, lined throughout with good quality mercerized sateen. Comes in black or castor (brown). We offer this latest new Monte Carlo coat for only \$4.95 as a special price to advertise our Ladies' Wearing Apparel Department. We show an immense line of all the latest and most exclusive styles in ladies' capes and jackets, fur and plush garments, suits, skirts, waists, etc., all fully illustrated and described in our **FREE CATALOGUE** No. 64X, sent to any address on application, but this **OUR SPECIAL \$4.95 MONTE CARLO COAT, IS ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN OUR ENTIRE DEPARTMENT AND WE WOULD ADVISE YOU TO ORDER AT ONCE. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE** No. 64X, showing most stylish garments at lowest prices. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

TO F. V. O.

Why live all alone in sorrow and dread,
Repining and grieving o'er love that is dead?
Earth perhaps has in store better flowers in bloom,
Than that one that lies withered beneath the cold tomb.

Perhaps in your sorrow and sadness apart,
You have locked up that love from another true heart,
And any attempt for admission to gain
Would prove to be fruitless, and utterly vain.

And thus may you go on day after day,
Until your fond hopes shall fade and decay,
But when you are aged, decrepit and slow,
You will then feel the need of some true heart I know.

Muscogee Co., Ga.

Violet.

Dear Floral Folks:—If the frost has not already caught all your flower borders, just snatch up a trowel and hurry out and dig up all the small roots of Sweet Alyssum that you can find, cut back the tops to an inch or two, and plant the stumps in any spare spot in your flower pots. If the pots get good sunlight all winter it will be but a short time before the fragrant little blossoms will begin to show, and by February the house will be fragrant with bloom. I know no other plant that bears transplanting so well as this. In fact, it seems to delight in it, and never droops a particle.

Maude Meredith.

Washington Co., Vt.

Drunkards

**CURED SECRETLY.
Box Sent FREE.**

This harmless & tasteless remedy is given in Tea, Coffee, Food, etc., to cure Drunkards. Any wife, sister, daughter or mother can cure her loved one of this fearful & degrading habit by this new simple remedy, as did Mrs. Mami Scott, of Miami, Fla., who writes: "On, how happy I am that my husband has lost all his appetite for whisky; he now hates the sight of it & refuses to drink, even when others offer it to him. Your remedy is surely a blessing for drunkards." Mrs. Scott's words of gratitude is only one of many in possession of this company. Anyone who will send their name and address and 1 cent to the Milo Drug Co., 68, Mile Building, St. Louis, Mo., will receive by mail, sealed in plain wrapper, a package of this remedy & full instructions how to cure the drink habit.

Keeping Bulbs. — "Bulbs" of Spotted Calla, Tuberose, Gladiolus, Madeira, Vine and Dahlia can be kept over winter in a cool, dry room or cellar. Avoid frost. Day Lilies are hardy, and should be allowed to remain in the ground where they are growing.

25C CARPET OFFER

THIS IS A GOOD, HEAVY 36-INCH
WIDTH GRANITE CARPET

New floral design; red, green or wine background with handsome contrasting colors in floral design.

NO BETTER WEARING CARPET MADE.

OUR OFFER: Send us this ad., state whether you wish red, green or wine ground and number of yards wanted, enclose 25 cents per yard, and we will send the carpet to you with the understanding that if you do not find it perfectly satisfactory and about one-half the price charged by dealers in your town, you can return it to us at our expense and we will immediately return your money, together with any freight or express charges paid by you.

BIG CARPET SAMPLES FREE. If you want to see ordering cut this ad. out and send to us and we will send you at once 36 Color Sample Plates, taken from 1½-yard lengths, also our complete Carpet Catalogue of everything in BRUSSELS, VELVET, AXMINSTER, also ALL WOOL and HALF WOOL INGRAINS and GRANITE CARPETS, ART SQUARES, RUGS, ETC., and all at prices heretofore unknown. The catalogue also explains how all samples are furnished free. Catalogue is free, write for it. Address,

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
CHICAGO, ILL.**

THE "1900" FAMILY WASHER FREE

Time, Labor and Expense of Washing Clothes Cut in Two.

No More Stooping, Rubbing or Boiling of Clothes.

The "1900" BALL BEARING Family Washer

Sent Free to any one without deposit or advance payment of any kind, freight paid, on 30 days' trial. It is unquestionably the greatest labor-saving machine ever invented for family use. Entirely new principle. It is simplicity itself. There are no wheels, paddles, rockers, cranks or complicated machinery. It revolves on bicycle ball-bearings, making it by far the easiest running washer on the market. No strength required, a child can operate it.

No more stooping rubbing, boiling of clothes. Hot water and soap all that is needed. It will wash large quantities of clothes (no matter how soiled) perfectly clean in 6 minutes. Impossible to injure the most delicate fabrics.



BROTHERHOOD
—OF—
LOCOMOTIVE
ENGINEERS.

HUDSON DIVISION No. 155.

Est. 1866. *Marshall Rockland to the 1900.*
S. A. & Jersey City, N. J. Oct. 22, 1903.

Sparkill, Rockland Co., N. Y.

"1900" Washer Company.

I have given your washer a fair trial. It is one of the best washers I ever saw. It washed three pairs of my dirty and greasy overalls and undershirts in ten minutes and washed them clean. My housekeeper says it would have taken her two hours to have washed them the old way. It will wash ten shirts, with collars and cuffs, in seven minutes. It will wash three washes without changing the water, only adding soap suds and about two quarts of hot water after the first wash.

I have been a delegate and attended twenty-six conventions held in different parts of the country, and my name is known on nearly every railroad in the United States and Canada. I am an engineer of the New York Division of the Erie road and have run an engine for forty years.

EDWARD KENT.

Write at once for catalogue and full particulars to

"1900" WASHER CO.,

195 S. State Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Reference: First National Bank, Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. Park:—Last spring I got a package of Dahlia seeds. Six came up, but something cut off two of the nicest, and I raised four large enough to transplant, but the cut worms got all but two. One grew six feet and was so high I could scarcely cover it from the frost, which I did for two weeks, when it got so cold I could do nothing but cut the bloom. It produced forty perfect blooms, dark wine-colored and velvety.

Mrs. B. H. Stevens.

Boone Co., Ky., Mar. 2, 1902.

Cancer Cured by Anointing with Oil.

A combination of soothing and balmy oils has been discovered which readily cure all forms of cancer and tumor. It is safe and sure and may be used at home without pain or disfigurement. Readers should write for free book to the originators, whose Home Office address is Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Drawer 505 Dept. E, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE WILLOW.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl, and these are my first verses. I would like to see them in print, if you see fit.

A tall and stately willow
To a streamlet stands so near,
That its long and graceful branches
Show from its waters clear.

And on it in the spring-time,
Defying winter's trails,
A million fragrant pussies
Display their silvery tails.

Lamoille Co., Vt.

Miss I. M. Hayden.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little crippled girl, and have to wear a cork sole on my shoe. I never started to school until after I was seven years old, on account of being crippled. I have one mile to walk to school. I like to read the Children's Corner very well. I also enjoy reading all parts of your Magazine. I like flowers. Mamma raises many flowers. She has taken your Magazine for five years. I have three dolls, and enjoy playing with them very much. I have one sister and two brothers.

Pearl Reid.

Worcester Co., Md., May 23, 1903.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. My mamma has taken your Magazine for a long time, and I love to read the Children's Corner. I have three pets. One Maltese cat I have had for seven years, named Dick, and one little brown dog named Gipsy, and a lovely canary bird, named Billy. He sings all day, then sleeps a while in the evening, then sings again about bedtime. We haven't much room to plant flowers, but we love to read about them.

Goldie A. Laurence.

Meigs Co., Ohio, May 10, 1903.

98¢ BUYS A **UNDERSKIRT.** ...\$3.00.

Cut this ad out and send to us, enclose 98¢, state waist and length measure (sizes are from 22 inches to 32 inches waist and 36 inches to 44 inches in length), and we will send you this fine underskirt by express. Compare it with underskirts you can buy at home or elsewhere at \$2.00 to \$3.00, and if you

don't find it equal to such underskirts in every respect, if you and your friends don't say it

is the finest underskirt you ever saw at the price, pos-

itively the greatest under-

skirt bargain ever seen,

simply return it to us at our

expense and we will return

your 98¢ and also what you

paid for express charges.

This is a STYLISH BLACK

SATEEN UNDERSKIRT. Made of an extra quality rustling black mercerized

sateen, with wide flounce around bottom, trimmed with three extra ruffles, each ruffle elaborately fluted and finished with two rows of cording around the edge. Dust

ruffle around the bottom very full. This under-

skirt is cut full and lib-

eral, in the very latest

style, well made and

trimmed, has the

fashionable

sweep that will

make your dress

skirt hang in most stylish

shape and will

add grace to any fig-

ure; 98 cents barely cov-

ers cost of material and making

in largest quantities. Order at once

and get this handsome, latest style

A regular \$3.00 garment. For other

styles write for Catalogue of Underskirts, BUT DON'T

FAIL TO GET ONE OF THESE BARGAIN SKIRTS

BEFORE OUR STOCK IS SOLD OUT. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago, Ill.

rustling underskirt.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Friends.—I think the Bleeding-Heart one of the best hardy plants we have. I secured a tiny root two years ago. It is now a clump more than three feet each way. It is really lovely in spring, and is beautiful, even after the flowers fade. It stands neglect better than any plant I know of. Try it, you will not be disappointed. The Irapatiens Sultani is not seen often enough in plant collections. One cannot help loving it. It is such a bright, cheery little flower. You cannot keep it from blooming. It fairly blossoms itself to death. Cuttings root quickly in water. So one can always have plenty of plants. If you want a showy annual, get a packet of Caliopsis seed. The flowers are like gay little butterflies. Every one admired my bed last summer. I had more requests for seed than I could possibly fill. Include it in your order next spring, it will repay you. Mrs. F. Schurz.

Onon, Co., N. Y. Dec. 5, 1902.

Dear Floral Friends:—I must tell you about my rockery, five feet in diameter, right in the middle of the back yard, on the way to the well. I built up a circle of small stones, filled in a lot of broken glass and crockery, to get it out of the way, then I filled in a couple of wheelbarrow loads of manure, and put good soil on top. Around the edge I set Pansies in bloom, and then Verbenas, and a Jennie Vaughn Canna for the center. The plants cost me a dollar, and there has not been a day that I did not gather a bouquet, or could have done so. The bucket as it comes, or goes to the well, generally leaves part of its contents on the bed with good results.

Mrs. M. A. Buckner.

Madison Co., Ill., Aug. 9, 1902.

10c. A YEAR.

Surprising as it may appear, the new Rocky Mountain Magazine, published monthly at Denver, Colorado, will be sent an entire year solely to introduce it for 10c. Clubs of six 50c., 12 for \$1; stamps taken. Western stories and fine views of scenery. Send today, address above.



The Window Garden FLOWER POT COVER.

An ornamental jardiniere made up of flexible material, and designed in panels, adjustable to any size flower pot. A pretty device to hide the unsightly appearance of the common flower-pots and cans. Mailed securely packed to any address. **Postpaid 30c per Dozen.** Send coin or postal money order. Stronghurst Manufacturing Co., Stronghurst, Ill., U. S. A. Dept. C.

2 Pairs Handsome Lace Curtains Free

Nearly three yards long. Will add a charm to any parlor or living room. Sell 30 articles of gold-plated jewelry at 10 cents each; no brass trash such as some concerns send out. Send us the \$3.00 you will receive and we will send you the curtains at once; no money required. We guarantee to please you. Address **The Standard Co., Dept. 38, Boston, Mass.**



420 QUILT SOFA AND PIN CUSHION DESIGNS.

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A Simple Way to Cure Any Drunkard Against His Will.

By using the new colorless and tasteless remedy, which is placed in the coffee or food, any drunkard can be cured. Anyone can use it without the drunkard ever knowing it. It does its



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work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister, daughter or mother looks on, the drunkard is cured even against his will.

Every person who has a loved one who is a slave to drink ought to give them this remedy at once.

Mrs. Samuel Boyd says: "With Golden Specific I cured my husband of drinking. I put it in his coffee and after that he could not drink liquor or bear to be where he could smell it."

Write to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1144 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will send you a free trial package, which will show you how simple it is to use and how positive is its cure.

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A walking, talking and sleeping doll free, nearly 1-2 yard tall, exquisitely dressed, will travel 20 feet across the floor and say "Papa" and "Mama" when you wish to have it do so. Sell 30 household articles at 10 cents each, no trash, every one will buy from you at sight, send us the \$3.00 you will receive and we will send you the doll. We trust you with goods and will guarantee that you will be delighted. Walking Doll Co., Dept. 34, Box 5305, Boston, Mass.

Collection No. 8, 25c.—2 Sensitive ferns, 2 Maidenhair, 2 Marginalia, 2 Mountain Pansies, 1 Spider Lily, 2 Hypoxis, 2 Talinum, 1 Holly, 1 Laurel, 1 Rhododendron, 3 ast'd Saxifrage. Alfred D. Foy, St. Elmo, Tenn.

TUBEROSES.—For late autumn and early winter blooming pot the bulbs this month. Order now. Extra size bulbs, doz. doz., each 1c; blooming size, doz. 25c., each 3c, postpaid. Geo. W. Park, LaPark, Pa.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

Rose Mildew.—A sister at Pearisburg, Va., encloses mildewed leaves of her Roses, and states that the blight is destroying her plants. She should apply a liberal dressing of flowers of sulphur to the soil, and work it in, at the same time syringing the leaves with warm soap suds. It is as well, also, to cut off and burn such branches as are badly affected. In Rose houses mildew is easily kept down by painting the pipes with flowers of sulphur, but when the disease attacks out-door Roses there is no effectual remedy. As some varieties are more subject to it than others, the better way is to discard such, and plant only the more healthy and less affected sorts.

Genistas.—These are shrubby plants of the Pea family, some hardy, and some suitable only for pot culture. They mostly bloom freely, the flowers being yellow and sometimes white. They are easily propagated from seeds and like a sandy soil and a sunny situation.

Asparagus plumosus.—The difference between A. plumosus and A. plumosus nanus is that the former is a vigorous, climbing trellis-vine, while the latter is of dwarf habit, and better suited for pots.

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DUBY'S OZARK HERBS restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color, beauty and softness. Prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its growth, cures and prevents dandruff, and gives the hair a soft, glossy and healthy appearance. IT WILL NOT STAIN THE SCALP, is not sticky or dirty, contains no sugar of lead, nitrate of silver, copperas, or poisons of any kind, but is composed of roots, herbs, barks and flowers. PACKAGE MAKES ONE PINT.

It will produce the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse and wiry hair, and bring back the color it originally was before it turned gray. Full size package sent by mail, postpaid, for 25 cents. OZARK HERB CO., Block 9, St. Louis, Mo.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Friends.—Someone, several months ago, asked how to insure germination of Nicotiana seeds. We have no trouble whatever; if one plant is allowed to ripen seeds in the bed or border, countless small plants will appear the next spring. It would soon become a pest in our yard if we did not watch it carefully.

Do all know that a twelve-foot Ricinus can be grown on the north of a building? We had two the past summer, on the north of the house, that were so tall. Give rich soil, plenty of water, and do not try to get them to grow until settled warm weather; about the time one plants Lima Beans, if you do not start them indoors, and your Ricinus will rival the Cannas.

Grow Zinnias, lots of them. If the flower yard is small, Zinnias need not necessarily be in it. They can be placed in out-of-the-way corners—in the chicken yard for instance, but be sure to plant them. Get both the lovely little dwarfs and the stately giants that rival the Dahlias in form and color; few flowers are so adaptable.

Do all know that Marvel of Peru, Four O'clock, is very fragrant when the blossoms open each evening? A large plant is almost too fragrant, when close to the window or door. Don't neglect to plant some flowering Beans and Japanese Morning Glories, among the climbers; and plant a few "new things," also.

Flower Lover.

Edgar Co., Ill., Dec. 26, 1902.

Justicia and Ruellia.—Dear Flower Folks:—I wish to praise Justicia and Ruellia. I got small plants two years ago, and they have increased in beauty each year. They have been greatly admired.

Mrs. J. W. Baker.

Hillsboro Co., N. H., June 26, 1902.

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Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 20 years and had tried in every way to stop but could not do so. I at last cured him by a simple home remedy which any one can give secretly. I want every one who has drunkenness in their homes to know of this and if they are sincere in their desire to cure this disease and will write to me, I will tell them just what the remedy is. My address is Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Box 454 Hillburn, N. Y.

I am sincere in this offer. I have sent this valuable information to thousands and will gladly send it to you if you will but write me to-day. As I have nothing whatever to sell, I want no money.



and will gladly send it to you if you will but write me to-day. As I have nothing whatever to sell, I want no money.

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A set of six coin silver-plated Teaspoons, handsome pattern, given for selling only 10 vials of Health Granules, best made for Constipation, Biliousness, etc., at reduced price of 15 cts. a vial. Write us and we will mail you the pills. When sold remit money and receive the lovely spoons. No risk. Also Cash prizes and extra premiums for promptness. Address: PARKER MED.CO., Box 1097, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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With pink cheeks, blue eyes, a charming costume complete with large picture hat. Nearly 1-2 yd. tall. Sell 20 household articles at 10 cents each, no trash; send us the \$2.00 you will receive and we will send the big doll at once. We know that you will be delighted. We trust you with goods. Address, Boston Doll Co., Dept. 38, Boston, Mass.

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Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and Any Throat or Lung Trouble are Sure Symptoms of the Deadly Consumption.

A Positive Cure Found by a Celebrated Michigan Physician—The Doctor sends a Large Trial Package Free by Mail to All Who Write to Show Them How Quickly and Surely This Dread Disease Can Be Cured.

At last a cure has been found. Incredible as it may seem, after the centuries of failure, a



Don't Delay—Write To-Day.

positive and certain cure for the deadly consumption has at last been discovered. It remained for a great physician of Michigan to find the only known cure for consumption, coughs, bronchitis, catarrh and all throat or lung troubles, after almost a life's work spent in experimenting and study.

Consumptives who have returned from the West—come home to die because they thought nothing could be done for them—have tried this new discovery and are now well and strong.

If you are afflicted with catarrh, hacking cough, bronchitis or any throat or lung troubles which are sure symptoms of consumption, do not fail to send at once to Dr. Derk P. Yonkerman, 3099 Shakespeare Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial package of this remedy, proofs and testimonials from hundreds of cured patients, it costs nothing. The doctor does not ask anyone to take his word or anyone else's, as he sends a trial package free, and a few days' use will show you how easily and quickly you can be cured. Delay is dangerous. There is no time to lose when the death hand of consumption is tightening its clutch upon you. Write to-day.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—Several of my neighbors sent with me for seeds, and some of them have been loud in their complaints. One lady hailed me from the street, when I was working in my garden, telling me the seeds were "no good." Her's had been planted over three weeks and hadn't even started yet. "Come over and see mine," I retorted, and when she came and saw—well her eyes fairly bulged. Asters three inches high, as thick as they could stand in the rows, and from no three-cent packet did I get less than forty plants. I generally transplant them when the third leaves begin to show, but we had a six weeks' drouth, and I waited for a rain. All my seeds of the varieties which she had, were up and ready to be transplanted, while she declared not one of hers had started. "I guess I'll go and see what the trouble is," said I, as her home is close by; and I did go. Well I just wish you could see those two beds of hers! One between the barn and the house, which are not more than thirty feet apart, and situated due east and west from the bed. In addition to that, the bed is directly under the dense shade of a large birch tree. In spite of all these drawbacks, the Linum grandiflorum was up and had grown about two inches. She had not been able to distinguish it from a weed. The African Marigolds were also coming, though what they will do after they arrive, is a problem yet to be solved. The other bed had a more favorable locality, being on the south side of the house, but a large elm stood in front, and the bed got all the drippings when it rained, and as the soil was a clay formation, she might about as well plant seeds on the rock of Gibraltar, and expect them to grow. Well, that woman still thinks the seeds "no good," and I think she holds a private grudge against me for inducing her to spend a quarter for fake seeds. I gave her full instructions beforehand: told her to plant her seeds in boxes, but she wouldn't listen to it. It was "too much trouble," she said.

Now, it is people of this kind who "never have any luck with flowers." Her house is in perfect order from attic to cellar; her children never have a speck of dirt about them; her meals are always ready on time, and there is absolutely no fault to be found with her house-keeping, but I doubt, after all, whether she gets the real enjoyment from life, that we do, who can calmly pile our dishes in the kitchen sink and go out to transplant "just a few Pansies which are filling the box too full," and then in our enthusiasm, forget all about the dishes, and the hour, and even the kitchen itself, until the daily visit of the grocer admonishes us that there is such a thing as dinner and duty, and we reenter the house to find that our "half hour" which we intended to take, has quadrupled itself, and the kitchen fire is out, and that—but there, you have all been there before—all flower cranks, I mean—so I will not dilate on the subject.

Now it may interest some of our floral friends to hear some of my plans. I have wooden boxes from four to six inches deep, a foot wide, and fifteen to eighteen inches long. In these I plant my seeds—always in rows, so none will get pulled up for weeds by mistake. At the head of each row I stick a thin slip of wood with name of flower written thereon. Whenever I see a house or a barn in process of shingling, I watch my chance and get the ends of the last row of shingles, to split up for labels. They are the best possible material. I keep a stock on hand the year round. This year I had twenty-three such boxes as I have described, with from four to six rows of seeds in each box, and as fast as plants of one kind were transplanted to the garden, (the hardest ones first, of course,) I transplanted others into the box, thus relieving the crowded rows. In this way I kept every box full until after June first, and did not get them all in the garden until after the fifteenth. I have set in the garden this spring, over one thousand seedlings, and I think I must have transplanted as many more from one box to another. This year I have broken the record with three-cent packets of seeds. Out of twenty-six packets, I failed with only two—Gunnera and Kochia.

Adella F. Veazie.

Knox Co., Me., June 22, 1903.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

Sensitive Brier.—A subscriber from Kansas sends samples of a prickly plant bearing pink, ball-like flowers, succeeded by prickly seed pods, stating the plant is known locally as Sensitive Rose, but that the specimen which grew near to his barn produced white flowers. The plant is mostly known as Sensitive Brier, and scientifically as *Morongia uncinata*. It belongs to the great Leguminous family, and to the sub-order Mimosæ. It is sometimes called Mimosa, and sometimes Schrankia. The white-flowered plant is evidently a variety of the common pink-flowered species.

Bird of Paradise.—This is *Poinciana pulcherrima*, a leguminous plant of great beauty when in bloom. Plants do well out-doors at the South, but at the North must be grown in pots, shifting into larger pots as required. If allowed to become root-bound they will lose their leaves. The second year the plants may be given large pails to grow in, and kept in a sunny place.

Snow Plant.—The Alpine Snow Plant of California is *Sarcodes*, according to Bentham and Hooker, and the genus is monotypic. It is a near relative of the Indian Pipe, *Monotropa uniflora*, and is classed in the same family. Gray calls it *Pterosporopsis*. See article by Asa Gray in Proc. Amer. Acad. VII. 370.

Insects.—The insects complained of by the Vinton County (Ohio) sister, can be destroyed by placing the affected plants under a box or barrel and burning some moistened tobacco stems under, enough to fill the vessel with dense smoke. Two or three applications will eradicate the pest.

Juniper Parasite.—The parasite plant that infests the Juniper tree is a species of *Gymnosporangium*, and belongs to the order Uredinaceæ. It is a near relative of *Puccinia graminis*, the rust which is found upon Barberry bushes early in the spring, and later in wheat fields.

To Drive Away Mice.—A subscriber reports that the leaves of Black Walnut are effectual in driving away mice. Simply strew them around in the room or closet where the pests appear, and they will soon leave for other quarters.

A FINE KIDNEY REMEDY.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, East Hampton, Conn. (The Clothier), says if any sufferer from Kidney and Bladder Disease will write him, he will direct them to the perfect home cure he used. He makes no charge whatever for the favor.

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P.S.—The latest fad is Bead Work, for Belts, Fobs, Purses, etc. Circular of material and instructions free.

Magazine Five Years.

I solicit five-year subscriptions for Park's Floral Magazine. Price only 50 cents for the term, and every subscriber will get Park's Art Study of Chrysanthemums, a beautiful plate painted from nature by Paul de Longpre, the celebrated American flower artist. Also I include a packet of seeds of Mrs. Shepherd's famous Chrysanthemums. Order now.

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This watch has American movement fully warranted to keep correct time. The case is Solid Gold Plated, equal in appearance to a Gold Filled Watch warranted 20 years. We give it FREE to Boys and Girls or anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at 10c each. Send your address and we will send the jewelry postpaid, when sold send us the \$2 and we will positively send you the watch and chain.

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Every reader of *Park's Floral Magazine* can try **FREE** a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, famed all over the world for their cures of every curable kind of rheumatism—chronic or acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter where located or how severe. They almost always cure, so the makers decided to take all the risk. Try the Drafts. You don't send a penny until you are satisfied with the help you get. They are safe and comfortable—far better and surer than any medicine.

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\$8 Paid Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send 6c. stamp. A. W. SCOTT, Cohoes, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor and Flower Friends:—The May number of the *Floral Magazine* reached me last night. I very much enjoy its cheering monthly visits. Yes, Pansy, I, too, say let us have Tea Roses, and it is so easy to have them here. The most tender varieties usually bloom in winter, and the roots never being disturbed, they send up astonishingly large stalks with tops of miniature umbrella-like buds and blossoms. I have had them one hundred and seventy-eight blooms at one time. Queen Olga Rose had a stalk, April 15, that was fifty-three inches tall, and bore thirty-two buds and blossoms. I am troubled with insects. A Ten Weeks' Stock is a success but it is the first success with Stocks I ever had. Madeira bulbs are hardy here. In April my yard was one mass of Roses from the ground to the top of the upper gallery, and the flowers were one and one half inches to seven and one half inches in diameter. I have one hundred and seventy varieties. Otaheite Orange is not quite hardy here. Thanks, dear Editor, I shall set my Calycanthus in a shady place next winter. That is our time for transplanting. I kept one clump of Amaryllis Johnsoni in my plant room, and it bloomed about two weeks sooner than those left in the bed. Peonies do not do well here. It is too warm for them, also for Lilacs. But Crepe Myrtle is much prettier and blooms longer, and several times in a summer. We brought a Japonica variegata from Iowa, and set it out five years ago. It has been a thing of beauty ever since. My Poincianas are lovely, both in leaf and flower. They are hardy here, and grow to be almost trees.

Alabama Sister.

Baldwin Co., Ala., May 9, 1903.

Mr. Park:—I have some old Tulips which are like Sister Maude's Peony, an heirloom from an old Virginia Black Mammy who came to Kentucky sixty years ago to live with my grandmother, and brought them with her. Then my mother had them and I have them ever since. They are yellow and red striped, single. Now they are coming up so nicely I can scarcely wait for the bloom.

Mrs. B. H. Stephens.

Boone Co., Kentucky.

Mr. Park:—My Otaska montrosa (Hydrangea) is in bloom, and is just grand. Some of the clusters measure twelve inches across and of a beautiful pink. I will try the iron filings and alum to produce blue flowers.

Mrs. John Peters.

Sutter Co., Cal., July 28, 1903.

Dear Sisters:—The Golden Glow must be reset as often as the flowers deteriorate. A nice time to do this is right after the blossoms fade. Dig up the clump and separate, putting a rootlet in a place. This may be done as late as October in New England, and the wee bits of plants will winter safely. Early springtime is also just as good for resetting into clumps or hedge rows.

Worcester Co., Mass.

E. B.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis and nervous diseases, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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Amaryllis Johnsoni.—Splendid Bermuda-grown bulbs of this grand, sure-blooming pot plant, 35c. each, doz. \$3.50. GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor:—I am fond of the Mimosa plants, and have cultivated many. Of these my favorites are the well-known Weather Plant, and the common Wild Vine, the Trailing Mimosa, commonly called Sensitive Vine or Sand Brier. This vine, or more correctly, this trailer, is easily grown from seeds, and requires light loam and good drainage. A little sand may be mixed with the loam. The Trailing Mimosa is, I suppose, familiar to all flower lovers. It is very delicate and beautiful, with blossoms in pink-purple, silky heads of clover. These blossoms have a delicate fragrance, and the plant makes a charming parlor ornament, especially if placed on a window bracket. No fern is so delicately beautiful as the pinnate leaves of this wild flower.

The Weather Plant, or West India Pea, requires treatment similar to that given to the Sensitive Vine. The flowers of the Weather Plant are yellow and papilionaceous. It is more sensitive than the Trailing Mimosa, and, charming as all Mimosa plants are, the Trailing Mimosa excels in beauty.

Miss Mamie M. Walker.

Bedford Co., Va., Dec. 2, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am delighted with your useful Magazine. It comes like a ray of sunshine every month. Although we have only been taking it a short time, I could not tell you how many helpful suggestions we have gotten out of each number. We are saving the Magazines and I am going to have them bound in book form with your catalogues, each year. I hope you may prosper until I have a shelf full of books gotten in this way. I did not have much success with my house plants this winter, as we had such cold weather for Florida. My plants got badly chilled. However, the Narcissus bulbs did beautifully. They were in bloom for six weeks. The Paper White was a gem, and is just closing blossom for the year, after giving us twenty-eight little blooms on three flower stalks, each bloom a trifle larger than a half dollar.

Mrs. A. P. Miller.

Putnam Co., Fla.

Mr. Park:—I have been a reader of your Magazine for a long time. I have some Magazines dated 1874, published at Fannettsburg, Pa., under the name of Park's Floral Gazette, and containing sixteen pages. I wonder how many of the readers of the present have Magazines of that date. I wish to tell of my exchange a few years ago with one Nelson Stott, in Oregon. I had my bulbs all taken up, and the man put everything together but I sorted out the best I could, and sent them. I received in return such a large box of plants, some being lovely ferns. The plants were all nice, and such a quantity of them. I wrote to him the next fall, as I wished to send him some better bulbs, but did not hear from him.

A Subscriber.

Ashtabula Co., Ohio, May 9, 1903.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Friends:—Less than a year ago I had a small fern given to me by a florist, and it proved to be New Boston Fern, "Ostrich Plume." How that dear little plant has grown! It has twelve large fronds thirty inches long and five inches wide, and new fronds are coming all the time. I have it potted in rich woods soil. I keep the plant in a jardiniere, standing on a tabourette in a light room, but away from the windows. All who see the plant say it is prettier than a Boston Fern, as the fronds stand out in all directions, wiry and graceful.

Mabel Baldwin.

Suffolk Co., N. Y., Feb. 22, 1903.

Rose.—I have a thornless Rose, with tall, green, rarely-branching stems, and the flowers are nearly as dark as those of Gen. Jacqueminot and larger, slightly fragrant, and produced more or less during the season. What is it? I wish to get more plants of it.—Mrs. Snare, Poni St.

Bougainvillea.—How shall I treat Bougainvillea glabra to have it bloom? My plant is two years old and has not yet bloomed.—Mrs. Brown, Oklahoma.

Catarrh. Foul Breath.

If You Continually K'hawk and Spit and There is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have Foul, Sickening Breath, That is Catarrh.

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Any person having catarrh always has a bad breath. The sense of smell and taste are nearly always totally destroyed in time so that the person who has catarrh does not realize how loathsome their disease is.



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BRIEF ANSWERS.

Cyclamen Culture.—Cyclamen are propagated from seeds, which require from three to four weeks to come up. When the corms are the size of peas, pot in three-inch pots, using a compost of light fibrous loam, leaf-mould and sand. Seedlings begin to bloom in from one year to a year and a half after sowing, and the plants should not be rested till after blooming. In re-potting always let the greater part of the corm remain above the earth. If covered it is liable to rot. For flowering the second spring sow in November. For winter-blooming sow in June and July. The plants may be bedded in a partial shade in summer if desired. Water only when the soil seems dry.

Biennial and Perennial Seeds.—These are sometimes tardy in starting. The Anemone, Armeria, Adlumia, various species of Campanula, Dictamnus, Iris, and many others often require several weeks, often several months to come up. The bed should, therefore, be kept covered and watered when necessary until due time is given for germination.

Lifting Hardy Bulbs.—Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocuses, and other spring-flowering bulbs that are liable to rot in a wet summer if left in the ground should be lifted as soon as the foliage begins to fade, and dried off. When dry store in bags and keep, until planting time, in a cool, dry cellar. Plant out in October or November.

Lopnesia.—When Lopnesia fails to bloom give it a sunny window, shading only the pot, and water rather sparingly. The plant mostly blooms very profusely during winter, and is very desirable for winter decoration, either on a trellis or in a hanging basket, or vase.

Reduce Your Fat

but don't ruin your stomach with a lot of useless drugs and patent medicines. Send to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, 697 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., for a free trial package of a treatment that will reduce your weight to normal without diet or drugs. The treatment is perfectly safe, natural and scientific. It takes off the big stomach, gives the heart freedom, enables the lungs to expand naturally, and you will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home treatment.



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EXCHANGES.

A. G. Ballard, N. Bucksport, Maine, has Golden Glow, Perennial Phlox and others to ex. for Lychnis, Penstemon and other hardy plants or bulbs.

Mrs. M. A. Marville, 646 Maple St., Bridgeport, Conn., has Hall's Honeysuckle, Lily of the Valley and Lemon Lily to ex. for house plants or hardy shrubs; write.

Mrs. M. E. Quick, Forest Grove, Oregon, has common Poppy, Shirley Poppy, California and Perennial Poppy, Aster and other flower seeds to exchange.

Mrs. A. L. Youmans, Estill, S. C., will ex. lovely house plants for Farfugium or Begonia Feasti.

E. B. Trickey, Denver, 1557 S. Wash. Ave., Colo., has Coleus plants, Geranium slips and summer Amaryllis to ex. for Roses, Perennial Phlox or Larkspur.

Mrs. Wickham, 242 Harkness Ave., Cleveland, O., will ex. Japanese Iris for Butterly Weed, Iron Weed, meadow Lilies and hybrid Delphiniums.

Alice Anderson, Naples, Ind. Ter., will ex. seeds for house plants, rooted. Send, don't write.

Georgina S. Townsend, Fay Villa, Hollywood, Cal., has white Zephyr Lilies, Honolulu Lilies and Cannas for choice ferns, Begonias, Lilies or Dahlias; write.

R. V. Pickett, Edgewater, Colo., has rare native plants, seeds, Cacti, hardy plants and seeds of annuals to ex. for Egyptian Lotus or other plants; write.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, 109 Marion St., Green Ridge, Scranton, Pa., has Sweet Wm. roots, double Daisy roots, double Dahlia clumps and seeds for fancy work; write.

G. V. Addis, Hoyt, Pa., has seeds, plants and bulbs to ex. for Farfugium and other things; write.

Mrs. Hopkinson, Box 10, Lebanon, Mo., will ex. double Poppy and Sweet William seeds for winter-blooming plants, Primroses, Hyacinths and Freesias.

Mrs. Sarah Dusenberry, East Nassau, N. Y., has seeds of Poppy, Aster, Sweet William, Verbena, etc., to ex. for Bleeding Heart, per. Phlox and Dahlias.

Mrs. Hiram Davidson, Hawleyville, Iowa, will ex. Hall's Honeysuckle, purple Wistaria roots or seeds for rooted Fuchsias, Carnations, or large Primroses.

Mrs. E. Ryneasor, Norcatur, Kans., has choice mixed Zinnia seeds to ex. for other flower seeds or roots; send.

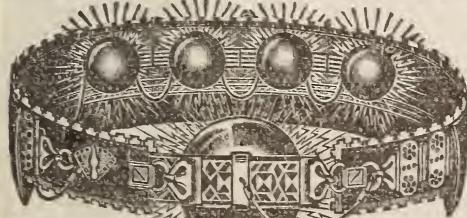
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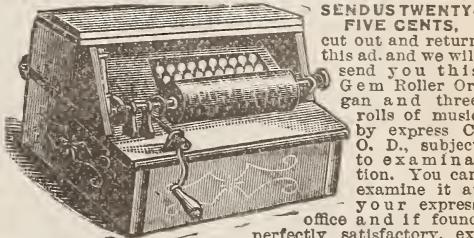
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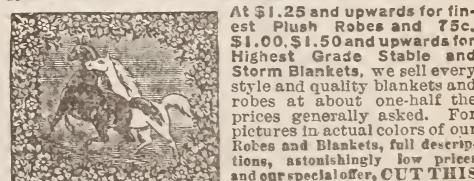
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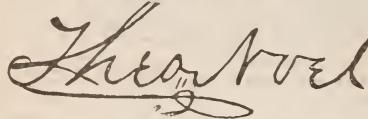
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